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# SWITCHMEN ON ST. LOUIS RAILROADS

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of Dr. Cary Grayson, personal physi-

cian to the President. Although Dr.

"The President is at present bet

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continuing to improve steadily.

Special to the Post-Dispatch,

nite statement

# **SIX GERMANS** N FRANKFOR MOB KILLED BY FRENCH

Two Score in Crowds Wounded When People Jeer Senegalese Troops in Force Occupying City; German Police Aid in Restoring Order.

ALLIED PREMIERS TO **DISCUSS' OCCUPATION** 

German Labor Leaders De- JUDGE FARIS ALMOST mand That Berlin Withdraw Government Troops From Ruhr Valley Industrial Area.

eorge and his Cabinet met todas, ficially.

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reach a common understanding and then two miles from shore. ntain a solid front.'

of her troops from the neutral zone, for a hearing later. Evening News today says it un-

wace treaty should go into effect. It on March 3, it was stated. Lenine arrests of Miller in the last five years recognized at the time, it was said, that the force provided for in the treaty was considered inadequate the treaty was considered inadequate to maintain order. The peace treaty country.

On March 3, it was stated, Lenine arrests of Miller in the last five years of Miller in the last five years. This index is only to record deport, north of Dallas, were destroyed by fire early this morning.

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erplatz between French troops rington, league official. nd the population, resulting in the silling of six Germans and the ounding of some two score others, as followed by a strong display of ench military force which brough: arkness had set in

It was a rumor that the French had been forced by the pressure of the allies and the United States to withdraw from the city that started the trouble. The crowd jeered and taunted the troops, yelling "You've sot to get out" at the Senegalese, who were patroling in front of the were patroling in front of the

A French officer ordered the crowd red a machine gun was brought

er parts of the city: The firing attracted a great crowd square, encircling the troops. cements, four tanks between 3 columns of soldiers rolling in

The reinforcements went up the treet toward the scene, Troops with fixed bayonets cleared the way and a rear guard followed, the officers directing the movement from the center of the group. One of the tanks was stationed before the Prankfurterhof, where Gen. Susbielle and other officers are quartered. ad other officers are quartered.

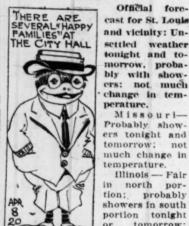
German Police Aid French.

The German police aided in the accion taken to restore quiet, quickly sationing groups at strategic points to control the crowds. A French faff officer deplored the happening a conversation with the corresponding tonight. "The French authorities extremely regret this occur-

earlier part of the day was Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

# TONIGHT AND TOMORROW MAN ARRESTED

Highest yesterday, 56 at 4



temperature. Illinois - Fair tion; probably portion tonight slightly warmer

Missouri-

However, and Conflict Is Al-

lowed to Continue.

civil case involving wartime legisla- Sept. 16 last. The conference of allied Powers and war." Then he recovered himself.

"I ask your pardon, gentlemen," tion, when he referred to "the recent Five other indictments charging rranged for today, has been post- he said, "I should have said the pres- in the Federal Court. ent war." And the war went on.

## HUNT GEESE WITH SEAPLANE

differences that there was no posdifferences meng the allies.

Aflock of geese pursued by a seaplane, from which shots were being
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San Francisc

Germany has been given a week's of a Chicago banker, and the mecha-at King's highway and Arsenal street.

ARMY AVIATION REPAIR DEPOT

### This would extend the EGGS NATIONALIZED IN RUSSIA

By the Associated Press. In August of last year the Supreme washing to a provisional consented to a

three months' extension granted expires on April 10.

W. E. Johnson to Return to U. S. Headquarters that it did not cover the greater portion of Miller's-recportmately \$288,000, were described by the Arsociated Press.

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of Stealing Silk Valued at \$1000 From Interstate Shipment.

not 5 OTHER INDICTMENTS AGAINST HIM PENDING

Police Record Shows He Has at any time since he became indisposed," said Dr. Grayson.

While Dr. Grayson made no an-86 Times in Last Five nouncement, it is known that the motor rides have been indefinitely dis-

Ernest Miller. 28 years old, of Dr. Grayson did not believe the rides 1414 Warren street, also known as conducive of the desired results. Bergadine," was convicted on a fel-Time, yesterday, though he had been ar- Wilson will depart for Wood's Hole, today to conferences with 16 of the rested here many times. A jury Mass., early in May. in the United States District Judge Farls of the Federal Court oday almost put himself and the Court found him guilty on a FORMER ARMY MAJOR ARRESTED Federal Court on record as regarding charge of conspiring to steal a case the world war ended, but remem- of silk in interstate shipment from LONDON, April 8.—Premier Lloyd bered in time to let the war go on, of the Columbia Transfer Co. ware-He was discussing with attorneys a house, Broadway and Carr street

theft of goods from interstate shipment are still pending against him

Jaquith, who is said to be the son Chippewa street with the automobile \$100 and sentenced to a year in the vorkhouse. He filed an appeal, BURNS; LOSS PUT AT \$1,000,000

which is still pending. He pleaded guilty in the Criminal Several Airplanes, Much Lumber and Court May 8 last on a charge of exhibiting a deadly weapon in a quarrel

suspicions, and it was said at Police ficers at \$1,000,000. Headquarters that it did not cover Thirty-six airplanes, valued at ap- was introduced by Mayor Kiel as now," he said. Continued on Page 3. Column 4.

## SAILS FOR HAWAII TONIGHT

Links Before Leaving San

lump sum appropriation of \$20,000,- minimum. 060 for maintenance of existing pro-

### LOWDEN DEVOTES IN LAST 6 MONTHS MOST OF DAY HERE Expected to Depart Early in TO CONFERENCES WASHINGTON, April 8 .- Presi-

Bergadine' Miller Convicted than at any time since he was strick- Sixteen Missouri Delegates to Republican National Convention Received and Entertained at Luncheon.

> denying persistent rumors that the President had recently "suffered another slight stroke," he intimated SEES CITY LEADERS

> > Governor Will Speak at Dinner Given by Republican Women's Committee To-

Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois candidate for the Republican nomination for President, devoted the ony theft charge for the first time able is that the President and Mrs. greater part of his visit to St. Louis 24 selected Missouri delegates to the Republican national convention whom he saw at a private political luncheon, and separately or in small groups in his suite at Hotel Statler.

Lowden came to St. Louis on inv First Wife Alleges He Gave False tation of the Republican Women's City Committee and will speak at dinner given to him by the commit Philip J. Kieffer, 33 years old, fortee a: the Statler this evening mer Major in the United States army is accompanied by Mrs. Lowden. and until recently Adjutant of Camp They arrived at Union Station at

Though in the last few years Mil-r was arrested a. m. from Indianapolls.

Pike, Little Rock, Ark., was arrested a. m. from Indianapolls.

Not all the Missouri delegates who fer was arrested many times in con-tection with store hold-ups, payroll teenth and Chestnut streets, upon a have been chosen called on Lowden. robberies and gang shootings and warrant issued at Pine Bluff, Ark.. but a majority came to St. Louis for was mentioned in confessions made charging perjury in connection with by Atlantic City Game Warden.

by others his only conviction on a a divorce obtained on March 27. He by Jacob L. Babler, national committee theft charge was in the Court of was remarried on the same day. teeman, and other party leaders who

On May 16 last he was convicted to keep her in ignorance of his suit. lumbia, Eighth; James Gill of Montand Mrs. E. E. Buller, Eleventh; Oakland will be presented. Robert E. Moore and Samuel A. Moseley, Twelfth, and Albert Miller of Hillsboro and Carr Hartshorn of Statement "Inaccurate," Says Man in Elvins. Thirteenth. Missouri has 32 district delegates

and four delegates at Jarge to the -Charles W. Fay, postmaster, who National Convention Newspaper Men Not Expected.

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eon to call for privacy. Gov. Lowden

platform, had made good headway in which he referred to the results by the time the alarm was given. in the Michigan primary, where he The commanding officer at the ran third. "I am a lawyer," he said, in the Michigan primary, where he field was unable to say how the fire "and I don't think it is any more proper to advertise my campaign for President than it would be to adver tise my law practice, so we didn't do much advertising in Michigan."

Triest Reports Agreement on Adriatic Situation by Italo-Jago-

He said he would not appear to urge his candidacy in any state that By the Associated Press. May Take Auto Ride or Visit Golf Ination, which was taken as a thrust

Diego Today.

By the Associated Press.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 8.—Edward, Prince of Wales, returned the courtesies received here yesterday by being host at a reception today by heing host at a reception today.

In Lowden's State.

In contrast with the visit of mission which has been in consultation regarding an Adriatic settlement, has reached an agreement content to return. If they fail to regarding an Adriatic ports under the attraction of the contrast with the visit of mission which has been in consultation has set today as the last for the striking switchmen, engineers with the visit of mission which has been in consultation regarding an Adriatic settlement to return. If they fail to heed the ultimatum strikebreak number in charge of cach crew, was said that if the engine crews tower men remained on duty, the striking switchmen, engineers with the striking switchmen, engineers with the striking switchmen to return. If they fail to heed the ultimatum strikebreak number in charge of cach crew, was said that if the engine crews the last for the striking switchmen, engineers with the properties of the striking switchmen, engineers with the visit of mission which has been in consultation that the striking switchmen, engineers with the striking switchmen, engineers with the attraction that the striking switchmen to return. If they fail the striking switchmen to return by being host at a reception today aboard the cruiser Renown. He is to depart late today for Australia. Enroute he will visit the Hawaiian Islands.

No program was arranged for the royal visitor today at his own retroyal visitor today at his ow royal visitor today at his own request. It was believed he might
either take an automobile ride or
which are largely the choice of the
which are largely the choice of the committee.

regular, or men's, city committee.

The arrangements were perfected

Cabiele d'Appunzio and Maintenance Work.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 8.—The Schate committee on commerce decided this morning to report out a rivers and harbors bill carrying a lump sum appropriation of \$20,000,—minimum.

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Sixty carloads of cattle, consigned to Los Angeles: 1200 men on strike: three transcontinental lines affected.

Toledo: 600 switchmen out: all treffic expected to be at a standstill son was not asked by the allies, it is declared.

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Babler Is Privileged. new projects were authorized.

The sum proposed is \$\$,000,000 man Babler, who had the freedom of micre than that provided in the bill which has passed the House. It is \$\$4,000,000 less than the minimum sought by the army engineers.

Committee and local politicians, with the Associated Press.

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BERLIN, April 8.—Dr. Meyer, who had the freedom of the Lowden suite, had been summoned for conferences in the afternoon, the merning being largely descent the Lowden suite, had been summoned for conferences in the afternoon, the merning being largely descent the Lowden suite, had been summoned for conferences in the afternoon, the merning being largely descent the Lowden suite, had been summoned for conferences in the afternoon, the merning being largely descent the Lowden suite, had been summoned for conferences in the afternoon, the merning being largely descent the Lowden suite, had been summoned for conferences in the afternoon, the merning being largely descent the Lowden suite and Mitsurface and local politicians, with the exception of National Committee men who were quitting.

Cleveland, O.: 1500 men to meet to consider strike.

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## Strike Illegal Action of Rebel Organization

CLEVELAND, O., April 8. TENERAL chairmen of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen in all important terminals throughout the country today were telegraphed as follows by President Lee:
"Vice President Whitney and

he general chairmen of lines entering Chicago where Brotherhood holds agreement, are en deavering to protect roads agains llegal strike of rebel organization, headed by Gruneau. A per sonal grievance of Gruneau, leader of the new organization, was original cause of strike of few switchmen, members of his or-ganization in the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad's yard. The question of increased pay was later injected for the purpose of gaining sympathy with the new organization. 'Increase in wages cannot be

obtained by an illegal strike, and no compromise or settlement can be expected with commit-tees representing those on strike. "Grand Chief Stone of the en gineers and President Carter of with the brotherhood to the full est extent to protect their agree ments and all will enforce or ganization law against members disregarding same. You are expected to do your part in uphold ng the banner of the brother od, if we expect to continue ard jurisdiction. Whitney adrises about 1000 members from outside points are now working t Chicago and situation improving hourly. All officers now are on the job, so do not ask for help, but do your duty as captain of your railroad.'

### PROPOSAL TO MOVE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION OVER TO OAKLAND

San Francisco Arrangements,

the present state of affairs that will to pick up a dead goose that had of felonious wounding in running down Miss Florence Able of 4481 of Little Rock.

On May 16 last he was convicted to keep her in ignorance of his suit. lumbia, Eighth: James Gill of Montational Committee meeting here down Miss Ruth Algomery and Judge R. A. Breuer of April 20, when a proposal to move then two miles from shore. gomery and Judge R. A. Breuer of Herman, Ninth: Fred Essen and April 20, when a proposal to move John Schmoll, Tenth; Nat Goldstein the convention across the bay to

Charge of Arrangements.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 8. has charge of local arrangements in connection with the Democratic con The luncheon was announced as a vention, said today the statement of

Oakland has an auditorial or whether the unauthor, 2ed and shift had reported for work, a num-

## JUGO-SLAVS SAID TO AGREE

GENEVA, April 8.-A telegram Instion, which was taken as a thrust received at Lugano from Trieste asstrikes started eight days ago, the serts that the Italo-Jugo-Slav Com-Railroad General Managers' Association has set today as the last for Incontrast with the visit of mission which has been in consultation as set today as the last for the striking switchmen agent.

RIVER BILL BEFORE SENATE in accordance with Lowden's well commander at Flume, is declared to Buffalo: 2709 men idle; seven mediately if it was to be saved to be s

The report credits Premier Lloyd effect against all freight.

# 1200 MEMBERS OF INSURGENT UNION GO OUT AT 3 P. M

Railroad Managers Admit Situation Is Serious-Cannot Grant Wage Demands Because of Esch-Cummins Act-Embargo on Express.

Switchmen in various railroad yards of the St. Louis terminal district walked out at 3 o'clock this afternoon, following demands presented in the forenoon for largely increased wages, which railroad officials said they could not grant.

- Officials of the St. Louis District Yardmen's Association, an insurgent organization, which called the walkout, declared that they expected about 5000 employes, out of a total of 6000, to join in it, and announced that the early reports to the organization headquarters were to the effect that the men were going out as generally as had been expected. The switchmen are endeavoring to take the switch engineers and firemen out with them.

Embargo on Express

Chicago Walkout.

Review of the Situation. A review of the situation shows:

railroad men out: freight service re-

switchmen.

n the eight-hour shift due to begin work at 3 p. m. and working until Shipments, Inbound 11. When the men of the 7 a. m. and Outbound, Declared shift quit at 3, the 3 o'clock men GENERAL embargo on exwere not there to take their places, A press shipments, both in-bound and outbound, was and in many cases the switching and handling of trains had to stop. This happened in the East St. Louis yards declared at 11 a. m. today, in anticipation of the walkout of and at various points in St. Louis. Situation Is Serious.

The railroad managers made no attempt to minimize the seriousness of the shuation. They said it was possible that the switchmen's insur gent organization had as large a strength as it claimed. A statement was issued, after a conference of railroad officials in Missouri Pacific headquarters, setting forth the railreads' position. It was declared that ne men's demands could not sch-Cummins act, under which the railroads are still under Federal suvision until December, and under Men Go Out at Buffalo, Kanroad brotherhoods, of which the switchmen are members, though they are at present in the position of bolt-

sas City, Los Angeles and ing members. Railroad officials announced at Toledo, Joining Those in 3:40 that 1200 switchmen of the Terminal Association, on both sides of the river, including Wiggins Ferry Line employes, weer out, but that the locomotive engineers and fire-

men were still at work. CHICAGO. April 8.—Today will when it was definitely reported at the Terminal Association offices that Oakland has, an auditorium in brotherhoods can control their men, none of the men of the 3 o'clock WATERVILLE, O., April 8.—WillMind E. Johnson, Antisaloon League
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Which stake as an indication that the Republican organization that the Republica have lost all control.

Railroad officials and union leaders here alike agree that today will eral manager; A. S. Johnson, assistbring the real test of strength be- ant general manager; Edward Har-TO ITALIAN RULE IN FIUME tween the group of brotherhoods and the "outlaw" unions which have Ferry Co.; Charles Burlingame, and their dissatisfaction at what they declare is the failure of the brotherhood officials to get more money J. H. Boyer, J. M. Perry, William W. for their men.

Peterson, H. Brown and E. G. Yehling: Edward Clemens, superintend-

> to heed the ultimatum strikebreak- number in charge of each crew. It ers will be brought in and the va- was said that if the engine crews and tower men remained on duty, the officials would be able to keep traffic moving for a short time, at least, It Chicago-Eight to ten thousand was said that the afternoon suburban trains probably would go out on duced to about 30 to 50 per cent of schedule time.

Perishable Freight in Yards. ployes forced out of work by the Officials sai cthat there was large amount of perishable freight Gabiele d'Annunzio, the insurgent dred men on strike; nine of the 13 in cars in the yards, including much known business efficiency ideas, appointments in most cases having been ment.

The report credits Premier Lloyd

Buffalo: 2709 men idle; seven railroad yards tied up; an embargo in Sixty carloads of cattle, consigned to effect against all freight.

The report credits Premier Lloyd

ACCUSED GERMAN KILLS SELF ing. Kankakee, Ill., 40 men out, three tempt to interfere with any who might take the place sof the

# Begin This Story Next Sunday "Her Only Husband"

By Fannie Heaslip Lea.

The amusing story of a young wife who loved her husband and who knew that he loved her though he was too busy building a fortune for her to show it in the usual ways. So, on her first visit home, she sent herself flowers and candies and gifts because "her folks" expected a devoted husband to do that very thing and he never even thought of it. Odd complications followed with odd results, to say nothing of the important lesson the busy husband learned

Another of the great series of two stories a week by fiction headliners of today in the Post-Dispatch Begins Sunday-Ends Tuesday

> Today, on the Women's Page THE LITTLE GRAY BOOK By E. Phillips Oppenheim

# PRINCE GIVES RECEPTION,

Document to Germans Says She Informed and Consulted With Allies Before Crossing Rhine.

"GERMANY FAILED TO KEEP PROMISES"

Berlin Asked for Authorization to Enter Ruhr Valley With Troops After Act-

he Associated Press.
PARIS, April 8.—A note prepared by Premier Millerand was read to the Ambassadors yesterday and then delivered to the German charge, Wilhelm von Mayer, in which the Premier declared that France had taken great care to inform and consult with the Allies before occupying the Rhine cities. The text of the note follows:

"Before occupying Frankfort, Darmstadt and other cities, the French Government took great care, as it was bound to do, to inform and consult with the Allies. Many times since the treaty has come into force, France has proved its desire to maintain close co-operation with the Allies by waving its point of view and accepting theirs.

France was forced to act when faced not only by direct violation of the general stipulations of the Versailles treaty concerning all the Allies especially France, owing to its geographical position, but also by the failure of Germany to keep the promise given by a representa tive of the German Government in conversations which were engaged in at the request of the latter.
"On March 28, the French Prem-

ier declared from the tribune of the Chamber of Deputies that France, which was still awaiting the begin-ning of the realization of the most urgent reparations, could not delay it definitely making decisions which were imperative.
"On March 28 Dr. Goephert in-

formed the French Government that the George Platt Knox, whose resignation of the George Platt Knox, whose resignation of the promotion Recommendation of the promotion of sending additional troops to the by Supt. Withers was unanimously approved yesterday afternoon by the tion of the French Government. Committee on Instruction, and will SWITCHMEN'S STRIKE

Could Not Give Authorization. be acted upon by the who "On April 2 Premier Millerand at its next regular meeting. confirmed to the German charge of the recommendations made by daffaires the decision that the the Superintendent and approved by French Government could not as the committee were: Stephen. A far as it was concerned give such Douglas, assistant principal of Sol-

should be authorized to occupy simultaneously Frankfort, Darmstadt, Homburg, Hanau s id Dieburg.

"On April 3 Dr. Goephert admitted that Reichswehr troops superior to the effectives fixed by the decision of Aug. 9, 1919, had lienetrated the Ruhr, and asked in the name of the German Government that the formal authorization necessary to that effect be given to necessary to that effect be given to board, according to members of the 600 cases yesterday. the German Government after the committee. A majority of the mem-aget had been accomplished. bers of the board were present at the

same/day at Berlin Under committee meeting.
ry of State Von Klien in- Washington U. Graduate. Secretary of State Von Klien informed M. Barthelemy, who replaced Gen. Nollet, that the German Government had given entire freedom of action to Commissioner graduated from Central High School in 1888 when 17 years old, and in 1888 when 17 years old, and in 1888 when 17 years old, and in 1888 when 18 years of the secretary of State Von Klien in the Washington U. Graduate.

Meat prices have advanced several the trade, forecast the trade, foreca

ance to France in an effective man- German Government. It does not

attributed to the German military can only benefit.

"France, in taking measures for which took the initiative. It was the the occupation, was not inspired by man, yesterday announced his with-military party, which, despite the hostile thoughts toward Germany drawal from the race in a letter to strong objections brought forward and reiterated the assurance that it National Committeeman Goltra, his in the German Government itself wishes to renew with Germany as only opponent. While Jones' stateagainst the projected intervention, soon as possible normal relations on ment is the first formal announce-affirmed the impossibility of re-es-tablishing order without additional expresses its readiness to receive not been an active candidate for ops in the Ruhr.

"France was thus faced with a might come from Germany, in view. Jones said when he announced as measure which in the unanimous of the fact that under certain cirpopinion of the allies could not be executed without previous authorization." France might even take the initiative in that direction." ment against Senator Reed being droumstances and which the Gov-enment had taken a formal en-gragement toward France never to

tempt without its authorization.
The measure took an especially ous aspect owing to the fact that allies had been unable to obdespite their insistence, execu-of the clauses of the treaty rela-

ye to German disarmament.
"Acted in General Interest."
"The French Government thus cessary that it should take, in aclles, a measure indispensable to own safety. There is no need to all that it is resolved to evacuate occupied cities as soon as the man troops have completely quit

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Woman Principal Chosen Assistant Superintendent of Instruction

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



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charge. The assistant superintend-

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consider organization of branches of

Efforts of the railroads to keep

FOR NATIONAL COMMITTEE

James C. Jones, a candidate for

Democratic National Committee

sent as a delegate to the national convention, and in his letter yester-

day he said that that purpose had been accomplished. Although Jones

has not actively solicited support for

had conventions are instructed for

Supreme Court Saves Conde

Goltra.

BIG RAIL TERMINALS

# MISS ERNST TO BE

Will Be First Woman to Hold the Position\_2 High School Principals Named.

Miss Lillie R. Ernst of 6058 Kingsbury place, principal of the Cote Brilliante School, will be promoted next Tuesday to Assistant Superin-

be acted upon by the whole board authorization unless French troops dan High School, to be made princi-should be authorized to occupy sim-pal of Central High School to fill the new "outlaw" anions.

measures which could not be avoided or deferred.

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his candidacy for several weeks, he has been encouraging the anti-Reed Member Audit Bureau of Circulations. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRENS. resolutions in the county conventions

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SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 8 .- The decision in the case of Frank Lowhone of Carmi, charged with the murder of Max Nottingham of Carmi and sentenced to hang. The Court found that Lowhone was not sane at

## SAYS HUSBAND IFIVE SENATORS TO INVESTIGATE PRICES OF SHOES

Subcommittee Headed by Mrs. Aufrichtig Declares McNary of Oregon Will Endeavor to Fix Responsibility for High Cost.

By the Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 8 .- In pur- richtig, of 3668 Lafayette avenue, in suance of a resolution adopted by the Circuit Court today, testified that the Senate Tuesday, a subcommittee in her belief her husband, Charles of that body will begin tomorrow an when he killed himself with cyanide investigation to fix the responsibility of potassium Aug. 14 last, at the for the high prices of shoes. Sen-plant of the Aufrichtig-Alois Copper ator McNary of Oregon, author of and Sheet Iron Manufacturing Co. The use of the telegraph and tele-the resolution, is chairman of the Lombard street.

The use of the telegraph and tele-phone was forbidden to the public, thus virtually cutting the city off so committee, and those named to serve Mexico. The two last named are ance is not collectible. Democrats and the others Repub-her husband was insane, Mrs. Auf-licans.

per cent in the price of shoes had man. been scheduled for this spring, notwithstanding the fact that prices of
hides showed a downward trend. He
promised that an exhaustive investigation would be made.

Would Look at Self in Mirror.
Since this accident, she said, he
spicuous in the downtown district
had acted strangely. At times, she
said, he would sit in the parlor and
tioned they attracted large crowds.

Intense curiosity was manifested in
gation would be made.

business, the committee will fall asleep. not hesitate to suggest remedies. I

ents are reassigned at irregular interwas reassigned at irregular interwas are reassigned at irregular intertake up the high prices of clothing.
Life Insurance Co., in his opening tachments marched out to take up from Coblenz that there has been a collision of French and German parthing, instead of talk. The people Douglass has been assistant prin- are more concerned over the high cipal at Soldan High School since its cost of shoes and clothes than they organization, and Mattox has been are over the league of nations."
principal of the Wyman School for Kenyon indicated that the experi-

over five years. The resignations of ence of Senators with high prices Assistant Superintendent Knox and would lead them to take more than Principals Curtis and Hoch were due a perfunctory interest in the investo inadequacy of salary.

Representatives of the Grade tigation "A Senator today told me." he

formal meeting of the Board of Edu- shoes had cost the retailer. The recation this afternoon to present their ply was they had cost \$8. views on the proposed salary sched-"There is no doubt that big prof-

its are being made. I happen to know of one retail concern out in Iowa, a little store, that cleaned up described it. Aufrichtig went to a su-\$75,000 last year.' Exports Caused High Leather.

Pertinent facts relating to shoe prices were received yesterday by permitted to see it. When the condock, chairman of the Federal Trade several of the crystals from it and Commission, in reply to the Sena- put them in his mouth. tor's request for data to lay before Murdock, increased steadily from the spat the crystals out but took some outbreak of the European war until 1917. During the American partic- superintendent he wanted to make ipation in the war there was no wide movement either way, but in 1919 later he went to a lavatory, disthere was a rise greater and more solved some of the crystals in a there was a rise greater and more rapid than any during an equal pe- glass of water, swallowed the mixsaid the commissioner. "Since then | 52.3 per cent to 72.9 per cent. ere has been no notable movement

of Instruction in St. Louis. She was revering concerning the use of the constituting a concentrated for the purpose of operations in the Ruhr Valley and assumed the responsibility for their action in the neutral zone. The French Government immediate scion in the neutral zone of the fact that the German Government immediate scion and work at the fact that the German Government would free assumed the the derman Government would rescale a maximum of \$5000, which will be increased \$250 a year that the Allied Governments would rescale a maximum of \$5000, which will be increased \$250 a year that the Allied Governments would rescale a maximum of \$5000, which will be increased \$250 a year that the Allied Governments would rescale a maximum of \$5000, which will be increased \$250 a year that the Allied Governments would rescale a maximum of \$5000, which will be increased \$250 a year that the Allied Governments would rescale a maximum of \$5000, which will be increased \$250 a year that the Allied Governments would rescale an an effective manner for the order of the constituting a sprincipal, is \$3525. She will have the freed to the course of leather prices.

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The French Government immediates a sa grade teacher at the Blaints, and Clay schools, and from 1832 and shoes costing the railroad between 28 and 33.75 per cent, with the larger margain on higher prices.

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o the spring of 1918 ranged from 48.8 per cent to 71.4 per cent, the increase to the consumer ranged from



Remoh Jewelry Co.

ADVERTISEMENT A Smooth, Hairless Skin for Every Woman

## Six Germans Killed by French in Frankfort Clash

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their ocupancy of Frankfort. Fresh detachments of troops marched in this morning, taking possession of the railway station, the postoffice and other public buildings. It is unclearly but the French at first took Head of Copper Company Had Acted Queerly Since ity but the plans were to reduce this force later to the size of a regithere would be a strike by the work-The city appeared to be continu-

In an effort to collect \$15,000 accithe disturbance occurred, although dent insurance, Mrs. Edith L. Auf-richtig, of 3668 Lafayette avenue, in French maintained their censorship. streets might lead to disorders. Use of Wires Forbidden. The use of the telegraph and tele-

Courts have decided that the suiwith him are Senators Kenyon of cide of an insane person is an accilowa, Gronna of North Dakota, but that if the person killing to run this afternoon, but as no one
Reed of Missouri, and Jones of New himself is not insane, accident insurthe person is allowed to leave the city without the person is an accident insurthe person is a lower than the city without the person is an accident insurthe person is a lower than the city without the person is a city without the person is a city without the person is an accident insurthe person is a city without the person is an accident insurthe person is a city without the person is an accident insurthe person is a city without the person is a city wi the permission of the French there

her husband was insane, Mrs. Auf- It could be noticed early in the McNary introduced the resolution richtig testified that he had acted afternoon that there was a strong and pushed it to passage because, he said, he had been reliably informed that a further increase of 25

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WAS INSANE WHEN

HE KILLED SELF

"This is a committee of probers," would "stand before a mirror, look- the Senegalese and the Chinese Senator Kenyon, "who have ing at himself." He frequently was troops, which arrived today, one deshown themselves not too friendly to morose and irritable, she said, and tachment occupying the Schiller-the profiteers. It can be relied upon when they went out visiting or had platz, in the heart of the city, where to go after the facts. If, as is be- company, or went to picture shows the trouble later occurred. lieved, there is profiteering in the or other amusement places, he would day; they were black today,"

we are going to try to get those fig- tifled that in his opinion 99 out of however, and no criticism was heard every 100 men who kill themselves in this respect. The officers were ev- Report of Collision of Patrols North idently taking pains to avoid friction

John S. Leahy, attorney for the defendant, the Columbia National afternoon, some of the French desanity, but worry over business troucompany, he said, owed money to a had been forced to clear out. The confirmed from other sou bank, one of its contracts to supply vacuum cups to a condensed milk SWITCHMEN HERE company had been canceled, en-tailing a loss of about \$5000, the Teachers' Association, High School said, "that he recently paid \$20 for company was having labor troubles, feachers' Association and the Prinapair of shoes. He wrote to the cipals' Association will attend an inmanufacturer and asked what the the morning of the suicide the plant foreman had resigned.

Method Showed Deliberation. was locked up and asked that he be yard employes. enator McNary from Victor Mur- tainer was handed to him he took

The superintendent warned him the committee. Leather prices, wrote that it was deadly poison and he senction of the railroad -brotherof the poison to his office, telling the have denounced the move. ome experiments. A few minutes foreman, is president of the St. Louis

milk trains moving have been only partially successful, and a shortage are indicated in the past two months, is already apparent.

Meat prices have advanced several cents during the past week as a result of suspension of work at the suit of suspension of work at the successful, and a shortage in either direction, though recessions ment from the St. Louis Fair Price (Committee for January, 1920, that the average gross margin of profit on the average gross margin of profit on sales by retailers in St. Louis ranged between 28 and 33.75 per cent, with learner margain on higher priced wards. There are about 500 men on the larger margain on higher priced each of the three eight-hour police. been only in either direction, though recessions ment from the St. Louis Fair Price O'Brien and Maj. Walsh, the in-

Attacks of Indigestion

prises them, invariably, to note how

get them at any drug store in the ments have not been made.
United States and Canada at 50 cents Statement by Strike

rumor spread, gaining instant cred

and other public buildings. It is un-derstood that an entire division is employed in Frankfort and its vicin-no notice of them.

men in protest against the occupa-It is understood that a movement was started to call a strike of to appear. At a meeting of the editors of the daily journals this noon it was decided that the newspapers would not be published even if permission were granted, so long as the the presence of idle workmen in the streets might lead to disorders. say that delivery will be made

The general sentiment expressed truck to St. Louis and a radius of phone was forbidden to the public, that the people of Frankfort were tention. They will have to lay of far as wire communications were and that the best course to pursue concerned. Trains were continuing would be to accept the situation. would be to accept the situation.

> French to Reinforce Troops man Cities.

PARIS, April 8 .- The "The invaders were white yester-day; they were black today," was battalion will leave Friday morning. Several doctors testified as experts the cynical comment of some of the while the remainder of the regiment believe the income tax figures would in an effort to prove that Aufrichtig bystanders. The early behavior of will depart during the day, the newsthrow some light on shoe profits, and had "depressive insanity." One tester the French troops was conservative, paper adds.

of Homburg.

positions in the suburbs and the re- collision of French and German pafense would show that it was not in- port immediately gained circulation trols between Bad Nauheim and Nei that Great Britain and America and der Wollstadt, north of Homburg. In bles, which caused Aufrichtig to take his life. The Aufrichtig-Alois

> THREATEN TO STRIKE: EMBARGO ON EXPRESS put off to see if the cost of living

done nothing for us."

Affiliated With Chicago Strikers. The St. Louis District Yardmen's Association is affiliated with the Chi- Probable Effect of Walkout on St cago Yardmen's Association, and both bodies are acting without .he hoods, the national officials of which Eubank, an Illinois Central switter

Police Arrange to Guard Yards. Railroad officials in the forenoon small part of the normal amount of riod of the war. "Prices of leath-er reached their high plane in 1919."

The returned to his desk and died.

The returned to his desk and died. the department to be prepared as a result of the switchmen's pros-

Further demands presented are: or Dyspepsia.

To sit back after a good meal and tenders, handling three switches or know there is not going to be sour less, 62 1/2 cents an hour; all affil-risings and gas, drowsiness and discomfort is the logical result of using district to receive proportional in Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets immediate- creases, time and one-half for overly after eating. Most people be-time; double time for Sunday and lieve they can trace each attack of holiday overtime. E. A. Jones was indigestion to the something they ate chairman of the committee which and can still "taste." And it surpresented the demands. Officials of the organization said

quickly relief comes after using one or two of these tablets. Whether it is highly seasoned food, rich pastry, the heavy hearty foods or some one particular offender the relief comes

The Esch-Cummins act provides The Esch-Cummins act provides just the same. Those who are susceptible to attacks of indigestion or dysbe no cessation of work, and that the pepsia should try Stuart's Dyspepsia causes of dispute shall be submitted Tablets as they supply the stomach with an alkaline effect just as it does three members shall represent the Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are so terms of the act, is to be appointed widely known and used that you can by the President, but the appoint-Statement by Strikers.
The St. Louis Yardmen's Associa-

tion, at 3:30 p. m., gave out the following written statement: "To the Public:

"Throughout the war the railroad men stood by the Government and will continue to do so. They were promised an increase in pay, but (The Medern Beauty)

With the sid of a plain delatons paste it is an easy matter to rid the skin of unsightly hairy growths. The paste is made by mixing some water with powdered delatone. This is applied to the hairs not wanted and after 2 or 3 minuates rubbed off and the skin washed, when every trace of hair will have vanished. When you go to your druggist for delatons, he sure you get the genuine article.

The packing company which inaugurated the service en to serve its regular routes in northern Illinois and southern

People Were Excited

There was keen speculation during

by the populace up to the time of this afternoon's incident at least was of St. Louis would receive first at. The Germans refer satirically to Co. said:

the occupation as "the conquest of on hand to supply the ordinar Frankfort." declaring that the of St. Louis and East St. Louis French secretly surrounded the city two weeks and there are pler and swooped down upon it as if they cattle in the yards. expected to meet armed resistance. a radius of 20 or 25 miles by true
A number of tanks which had been We will give St. Louis the preference. placed in front o fthe railway sta- in distribution. tion yesterday were removed during the early hours today.

forces which have occupied Frankfort and other German cities will be reinforced, the Temps says today. A regiment has been at Mulhouse since Sunday ready to reinforce the

was necessary to ask for an increas

"This was done last July, but was

ould not be reduced. Instead of being reduced it has been increased. The public knows this as well a he brotherhoods exist. They have the yardmen. This being the case Leahy said that the method of the suicide showed deliberation. As he described it, Aufrichtig went to a superintendent and asked where the cludes nearly one-half of the whole about. They ask the kind indulg-ence of the public and all organized cyanide was kept. He was told it number of about 6000 switch and labor, as we hope for a speedy and successful conclusion of this effort to obtain a living wage.

Louis Markets.

Inquiry was made by the Post Dispatch today as to the effect a prolonged switchmen's strike would have on the milk, meat and producmarket in St. Louis, and on building onstruction work.

Officials of two large milk distributing companies said that only

ber of employes we would lay of At the offices of Morris & Co. would be made to St. Louis and the

50 Motor Truck Trains

Carry Fresh Meats From

the Associated Press. CHICAGO, April 8.

Fifty motor truck trains left Chicago at mawn, each loaded with 30,000 pounds

of fresh meat, billed to nearby

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The East St. Louis packing he

Manager F. A. Hunter of Swift &

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Armour & Co. said: "We have good supply on hand and there

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Manager R.

cork-lined refrigerator

Chicago Packing Houses

BEFORE-WAR PRICES GLOBE

Men's Heavy Blue Overalls and Coats, Men's Blue Serge Suits, as long as

Men's 20c Cotton Sox Men's Blue Chambray Shirts, 5 Boys' Cassimere Suits . . . Boys' Wool Serge Suits ... Men's Blue Serge Pants . . 3.3

Mail Orders Fills

Double Eagle Stamps.

**AUCTION SALE!** 

Oriental Rugs—Persian Carpets ANTIQUE and MODERN BUCKINGHAM HOTEL—ROSE ROOM **TONIGHT AT 8 O'CLOCK** Collection of Hovsep Nahigian.

A VERY rare opportunity presents itself to the lovers of antique and modern Oriental Rugs, to secure choice specimens at a sale, the like of which has not been held in St. Louis for at least fifteen years.

Mr. Nahigian has given us charge of his collection to be converted into cash, that he may engage exclusively in the exporting business. The collection thus offered represents over four hundred pieces, many of them so rare that they are worthy of a place of honor is museums. All of them are rugs of the highest type in their respective kind and weave.

In this magnificent collection of nearly One Hundred and Pifty Thousand Dollars' valuation there are all sizes of rugs; many as small as doorway rugs, others as large as thirteen feet wide and twenty feet long. There will be found ROYAL KASHANS in large sizes, valued up to \$10,000. LAVERS, as large as thirteen by twenty feet, valued up to \$6500. There are ROYAL SARUKS and KIRMANSHAS, also fine ANTIQUE and MODERN SILK RUGS. Among the antiques are many beautiful specimens, several of them collected by the noted conneisseur, QUILL JONES of New York.

The rugs will be on display during the day and will be offered at auction in the evening.

The usual rules governing auction sales will apply at this sale. BEN J. SELKIRK & SONS, Auctioneers, S11-12 Security Blds., St. Louis, Mo.



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This board, under the

**New Victor Dance Record** "Left Alone Again" Blues "Whose Baby Are You?"

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Circuit Clerk Goldstein Employs His Granddaughter and Also a Niece of Mayor

CITY HALL CONDITIONS IN SEVERAL OFFICES

City Marshal Mohrstadt's Brother Has Fund of \$7000 to Pay for Catching Dogs at 75 Cents Each.

Following the disclosure that 13 ity hall officials have 23 relatives on the city's payroll, drawing a total of \$47,792 a year from the city, as told in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, the inquiry was carried to other city buildings, where it was found that similar conditions exist with regard

to other city officials.

It was found, furthermore, that city hall officials have still other relatives on the payroll, in addition to those named yesterday. Mayor Kiel, for instance, in addition to his cousin Charles H. Daues, who gets 18000 a year as head of the Law epartment, and his son. Clarence. ho gets \$4.50 a day as an inspector in the Street Department, also has a niece, Mrs. Helen Lauer, who is a

ly, that he has on the payroll.

On the other hand, he has furhished employment for five relatives W. Hukriede of Warrenton, former clared that she first became aware

city committeemen, of whom, 20 out of 28 hold city jobs at salaries totaling \$74,470 a year, as has been told. The names, positions and salaries of the guests had been taken in hand. The Governor, although not an inthese committeemen have been these committeemen have been the Post-Dispatch.

Committee became somewhat entangled with baggage trucks after the guests had been taken in hand. The Governor, although not an introduced in the Post-Dispatch.

ARRIVE FROM ENGL.

sppointed his brother, Oscar F., as superintendent of the city dog pound, a position for which five city last of the Sixteenth Ward Republicans, neral ship from Europe, arrived here of the Sixteenth Ward Republicans, neral ship from Europe, arrived here early today with the bodies of 87 year appropriated \$7000. However, with "Hullo, Bobby!"
Mohrstadt pays his own expenses, inWanted a Shave First. Mohrstadt pays his own expenses, in-cluding the salaries of three dog-At the Twentieth street entrance of the war.

At the Twentieth street entrance of the station, Gov. Lowden was not assembled at the dock to receive the flat sum of \$7000, but gets af first inclined to pose for a photoathe amount appropriated is not sufficient and the amount appropriated is not sufficient.

At the Twentieth street entrance of the war.

Relatives and friends of the dead assembled at the dock to receive the flag-draped coffins. It was planned the amount appropriated is not sufficient to send all of the bodies to their clent, and then the city makes the deficit.

Health Department Employes.
Harry Folkerth, whose wife is a salter of Health Commissioner Starkloff's wife, is a sanitary officer in the Health Department at a salary of \$107 a month. Mrs. Lillian Matthews, who is Mrs. Starkloff's sister, also is employed in the office of the city chemist at a salary of \$120 a month. Both of them, however, held those jobs before Health Commissioner Starkloff was appointed.

Health Department Employes.

In seconding the photourged him, in seconding the photo ealth Department Employes.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 8.—
What is believed to be the first warrant in this country charging reckless aerial driving was issued here icday against Omar Locklear, former army aviator. The warrant charges Locklear disturbed the peace by "tumultuous and offensive conduct" in looping the loop yesterday are feet above the trees in a down-

Illinois Governor and Wife Photographed in St. Louis, Where They Are Guests for Day of Woman Republicans



## WOMEN'S COMMITTEE

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are among the Republican well forward, and the Reception well forward, and the Reception of the strength of th

City Marshal Mohrstadt also has Schmoll, who had to introduce themBy the Associated Press

At the Twentieth street entrance England during the war. graph, saying he wanted to get liag-draped coffins. It was planned breakfast and be shaved first, but to send all of the bodies to their Mayor Kiel persuaded him that he looked quite presentable. "Get nearer to Mrs. Lowden," the Mayor spend part of the afternoon at the

urged him, in seconding the photo- Board Walk, in the Coliseum, and

DISORDERLY AERIAL DRIVING He was willing to talk of the high

#### SPIRITUALIST, THOUGHT TO MAN ARRESTED 469 BE DEAD, RETURNS TO LIFE Woman, 72. Revives and Is Said to

Have Told of Seeing Late Husband.

providing his relatives with jobs. His granddaughter, Thelma Goldstein, a stenographer, who gets \$100 a month, is the only relative, apparent
that the woman's eyes had warehouse, and with John Crowley, its side was crushed in and providing his relatives with jobs. His Excelsior Springs, Joseph E. Black opened and a pink tinge was suffusing her cheeks. Restorative Boowville reformatory for interstate wins, former State Senator Holmes measures were applied, and Mrs.

Hall of Sedalia, State Senator Loren Blake recognized those at the bed
Took Case of Silk Goods.

Mrs. J. M. Hutchinson, chairman of the Republican City Committee, and a control of the Part of the Del Monte of the Part of the Del Monte of t

## ARRIVE FROM ENGLAND

early today with the bodies of 87 soldiers who died in base hospitals in

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## TIMES IS CONVICTED OF THEFT PLOT

Mounts, 12. Revives and Is Said to her niese, Mrs. Helen Laiser, who is a clerk in Circuit Clerk Goldstein's effect at a sizery of \$100 and the control of the state of the control of the

at 2121 Market street, who testified that before the date of the silk theft Kamp and Miller went to her store together and sold her a case contain-

motion for a new trial, alleging that the picketing. Judge Faris erred in admitting testimony as to Miller's previous police

# NAME IN EVERY PAIR

Lighter in weight than "Doette" but with the same marvelous texture

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#### THREE INJURED WHEN ROBBERS BIND 3 MEN STREET CAR HITS AUTO IN BAKERY, GET \$805

Morning Crash at Tenth and Olive Streets.

Three persons were injured today | Threats of hanging and shooting Olive streets. They are:

automobile; fractured neck, scalp spite him. wounds, internal injuries. Condition Duenswig's partner. Walter Nich-

Visitor Driving Auto. Thomas Bunch, 29, an automobile alesman of Bars, Ok., who was driv-ng the car, was slightly bruised. He nose leat a prileoner at police head ing the car, was slightly bruised. He

Tried to Aveid Collision.

### IRISH PICKETS ARRESTED AGAIN AT BRITISH EMBASSY

The banner bearers said the state-

ments attributed to Secretary Colby together and sold her a case contain ing 172 pairs of stockings and socks.
One of the indictments pending against Miller charges the theft of against Miller charges the theft of ters. A squad of police appeared as Sentence was deferred until to- soon as the banners were erected but morrow after Miller's counsel filed a no effort was made to interfere with

## Locust St. Friday Specials Assorted Chocolates A full line of our 70c Choco-Friday only 48c per lb.

Lord Baltimore Layer Cake splendid combination of Chocate and Vanilla Layers, coat-

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Machine Wrecked in Early Put Noose Over Head of Owner and Threaten Him for Not Disclosing Cash.

at 12:40 a. m. in a collision between failed to make George Duenswig, a an eastbound Delmar-Olive street car baker of 2015 Salisbury street, disand an automobile at Tenth and close the hiding place of the firm's funds to three robbers last night, but Benjamin H. Kitrell, 30 years old, his fortitude was vain, because the 4131 Westminster place, owner of the robbers found the money, \$750, de-

olas, and an assistant, Gus Vogel-Mrs. Fauna Bunch, 25, Byars, Ok., weidt, were working at the ovens cut over right eye, other cuts and at 10 o'clock, and Duenswig was bruises and internal injuries.

Benjamin Lewis, 31, 4131 Westminster place a salesman for an oil company of which Circuit Judge made Nicholas and Vogelweidt stand Vital W. Garesche is president: frac-tured right leg, cuts and bruises. in a corner while they bound them hand and foot with rags which they took from their pockets. When they Conference Called for April 15 to quarters are in room 102 at the Stathad them trussed up like a pair of;

quarters last night and today said leader demanded, and Nicholas told that he and his wife came to St. Leaving one robber to guard find little to complain of in St. Louis in Club: Prof. E. M. Duggat of him. Leaving one robber to guard find little to complain of in St. Louis in Club: Prof. E. Williams. a the two prisoners, the other two robbers proceeded upstairs, where they about the downtown last night he wakened Duenswig, and demanded Louis yesterday morning on a pleas ure trip and that as he was walking about the downtown last night he met a woman whom he had known in Texas and who introduced him to Texas and who introduced him to the downtown last night he met a woman whom he had known in Texas and who introduced him to the little was a possible to the two prisoners, the other two robbers proceeded upstairs, where they wakened Duenswig, and demanded that the tell them where the money was. Duenswig insisted that there was a possible to the problems took in the control of the wishes of Chief of Poince to the Wishes of

gasped, doggedly:
"I have no money."

ers Sunday.

owned or controlled by the Consoli-George B. Anderson, 22 years old, of dated Theaters Co. and known as St. Louis, representative of the of other officials, in addition to giving lobs to five fellow members of the Republican City Committee, and a son of another member. These 12 persons, including his granddaughter, draw a total of \$21,720 a year from the city. His own salary is \$5000 a Republican City in addition to giving chairman of the State Committee. Of her spiritualistic powers when she das Co., of New york to the Carleton Dry Goods Co. of St. Louis. Bunning, he said, put it on a truck for them and they which met Gov. and Mrs. Lowden are provious in North St. Louis under previous in North St. Louis under

#### Sponsor for Bonus System in Stockyards Says Plan Is Failure

Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 8. JUDGE SAMUEL ALSCHU-LER, sponsor for the bonus system for stockyards work-ers, declared to be a failure after he had acted as arbiter, this week in the latest yards wage

He said: "Workingmen do not seem to regard the bonus as part of their pay, and I honestly believe the employers do not get credit for all the money they pay out. If you ask one of the men from the yards how gets an hour he will tell you, but

Dennis Lane, international secretary of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers, said

Discuss Unsightly and Disap-proved Advertising.

Joseph Pennell, dean of American was kept a prisoner at police head-quarters last night and today said leader demanded, and Nicholas told discriminate outdoor advertising, will president of the St. Louis Advertis-

in Texas and who introduced him to Kitrell's automobile and called for his wife at a hotel at Eighteenth and Market street. The woman was taken to her home.

"As we were leaving a cafe." Bunch said, "I suggested that I be permitted to drive as I never drank and knew all makes of cars. My wife sat beside me in the front seat. Kitrell and Lewis were in the tonneau.

Tried to Avoit Collision.

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"I do not believe it ought to be Defense

G. B. Anderson's Neck Broken in Auto Collision. The 15 moving picture theaters Special to the Post-Dispatch SCOTTSVILLE, Ky..

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Columbia New York 'Londonderry and Glasgow Apr. 17
Cassandra Portland, Me. 'Glasgow Apr. 24
Mauretania New York 'Cherbourg and Southampton Apr. 24
K. A. Victoria New York 'Liverpool Southampton Apr. 24
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Carmania New York 'Liverpool May 18
Vauban New York 'Liverpool May 18
Vauban New York 'Plymouth, Cherbourg & Southampton May 17
Royal George New York 'Plymouth, Cherbourg & Southampton May 18
Caronia New York 'Plymouth, Cherbourg and London May 22
Caronia New York 'Plymouth, Cherbourg and London May 22
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## HOOVER CONTRIBUTIONS HERE LIMITED TO \$100

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The organization yesterday by a group of business and professional men and women of a St. Louis Hoover Republican Club was followed to day by the beginning of a State Hoover organization at a conference of members of the St. Louis and Kansas City Hoover Clubs at Hotel

So far the only person who has teen previously active in politics to be identified with the Hoover organization in St. Louis is Maj. Roy F. Isritton, who was the Republican nominee for Lieutenant-Governor in 1916. The temporary officers of the St. Louis club are J. Lawrence Mauran, an architect, chairman, and K. ON OBJECTIONABLE ADVERTISING F. Niemoeller, secretary of the As sociated Retailers, secretary. Head-

> Organization Committee The members of the Organization Committee, of which Maj. Britton is



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quickly every Suit remaining in the house.

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and his wife are required to return of a hearing on O'Hornett's petition to his former home at Henryetta, for a writ of habeas corpus asking Ok., in an order issued yesterday by that Barnett be returned to his guar-Judge A. M. Jackson, special com-missioner appointed by the State Su-

The order was issued by agree-ment of counsel for Barnett and his winfield, Kan., April 8.—Jack-win Barnett, wealthy Creek Indian, nett's former guardian, as the result

dianship.
Under the provisions of the order O'Hornett is required to furnish the couple with money from Barnett's funds, sufficient to meet their living expenses. No proceedings are to be begun or other action taken that will in any way interfere with their marriage relations. The hearing was continued to May 31. Jurisdiction of the Kansas Court was re

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**BEGUN ON HOUSE** PEACE RESOLUTION

Rule to Limit Discussion Adopted 213 to 155, Seven Democrats Voting With the Majority.

LATE TOMORROW

Democrats Brand Proposal as Attempted Invasion of Treaty-Making Powers of Executive.

y the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 8 .- Adopion of the Republican peace resolution tomorrow by the House was indicated today when the rule limiting debate on the measure to nine hours was adopted, with some Democrats joining the Republicans in supporting it. The vote was 213 to 155. Immediately afterward the debate on the resolution itself was opened. It will continue until 5 p. m. tomorrow, when a vote on the resolution is expected.

Seven Democrats voted for the rule, while one Republican, Representative Fuller - of Massachusetts, voted against it. The Democrats oining with the Republican majorty were Caldwell, New York; Evans, Nevada; Gallivan and Olney, Mas-sachusetts; Sherwood, Ohio, and Ganley and Goldfogle, Massachusetts. Declaring that the war with Germany was over and that Congress should assert the fact, Chairman Campbell of the Rules Committee openen the fight for adoption of the joint resolution declaring the state of war at an end. The gal-

eries were crowded at the beginning of the debate. The first phase of the battle began n presentation of the special rules niting debate to nine hours. Two hours were allowed for discussion the rule, the vote on which will give the first test of strength.

The House met an hour earlier to begin the debate, and Representative Campbell began a prepared address, arging not only adoption of the rule ut also of the resolution as soon as the roll call was concluded. Campbell said the people were wearied by a year and a half of life

ander an executive with war powers n time of peace and longed for the reedom of a Government with three separate and independent branches. Domestic Questions Grave.

Passage of the resolution, he coninued, would put the United States back on a normal basis without sacrificing or surrendering any of the rights or privileges to whih it was entitled by reason of its participation in the war. He added that grave domestic questions made the oroposed action imperative.

"The war is over," he declared. "That is known by everyone. Congress is therefore within its rights in declaring a state of war no longer exists. Labor, industry, business and commerce are all impatient to resume a status under the laws and conditions that pertain to peace. It is the duty of Congress to withdraw from the President the powers granted to him for war purposes. We take no powers from him that belong to him in time of peace.

"No one has suggested a possible justification or excuse for resuming a state of war with Germany or for continuing war powers in the President. He is left with the utmost freedom to negotiate a treaty with the advice and consent of the Senate, As provided in the plain terms of the Constitution.'

Majority and minority reports on the proposal are before the House. That written by Chairman Porter of the committee describes the action contemplated as merely restoring conditions of peace and opening a way to resumption of trade but leaving it to the executive to work out a formal treaty with Ger-many later. The minority report, prepared by Representative Flood of Virginia, with which the Democrats are said to be in agreement, char-acterize the resolution as an at-tempted invasion of the treaty making power designed to embarrass the executive department for political efexecutive department for political effect. The constitutional power of Congress to enact such legislation is flatly challenged and it has been indicated that the debate will

turn largely upon that point.

The first proposal for adoption of such a peace resolution was made by Senator Knox, Republican, Pennsylvania, at the close of the first phase of the treaty fight in the Senate. The House resolution, however, is the first serious attempt to pass such a measure in either branch and it marks also the first entry of the House into the general treaty fight in more than an oratorical way.

There appears to be complete confidence among Republican leaders that the resolution will be adopted, substantially by a party division of the House. What its fate may be in the Senate, however, where it must also be adopted before it can go to the President for action, is not so clear to these action, is not so clear to these chieftains. Nor will they hazard any prophesies as to what vote could be assembled to repass it over a presidential vote, freely predicted by Democrats, should the resolution reach the White House.

JOHN T. DAVIS ARRESTED FOR DRIVING ON WRONG SIDE OF CAR John T. Davis, retired capitalist, of 47 Portland place, was arrested enth and Locust streets at 11:15

to the Central Police Station, whith er Sopp rode in Davis' car, asked directions regarding the traffic regu-lations, of which he declared the patrolman knew nothing. Davis declined to be booked by the

enth and Locust streets at 11:10 o'clock this morning, after he had driven his runabout past an eastbound Hodiamont car on the left side instead of the right.

According to the policeman, Davis demanded to know what was the demanded to know what was the left and the side instead of the right.



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White strap wrist Chamoisette Gloves, with soft, \$1.00



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Nearly 1000 pairs of fine tricot silk, double-tip gloves; black or white. Special 69c for Friday. pair.....

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Gingham; indigo
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39c Cretonnes 

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36 inches wide; entirely fre from starch; 

30c Sheeting Fine unbleached Sea Island cot 25c remnants; per

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Boys' \$13.98 Suits

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30-in. plain Oatmeal Papers;

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\$2 Petticoats Women's Petticoats; made of seersucker; neat patterns: \$1.25 special, each

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Vomen's Muslin Gowns, in regular and sizes; ea...

\$1.39, \$1.69 Silk Poplin Clean-up sale of dress and skirt lengths left from Easter selling; yard-wide

lustrous Silk and Lisle \$1 .00
Poplins; Friday morning till sold; per yard .... \$2.00 Silk Pongee

inches wide, all-silk tan Pongee; thoroughly washable and splendid for wear; extra special;

\$1.50 Shepherd Checks 54 inches wide, woven Check Suiting; neat black and white;

suits \$6.98 \$8.98 Pants. Caps

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After-Easter Clearance Sale of

.00 and \$1.69

Shapes are Sailors, Off Face, Tur-bans, Pokes, Side Turns, etc.; black and colors. Values \$2.98 to \$3.98.

Girls' \$3.98 Hats | \$5 Banded Hats

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Oxfords, sizes 11½ to
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Women's Black Hose; reinforced heels and toes; 15c worth 25c; a bargain; Friday special;



Fiber Hose Women's Fiber Hose, in colors only; have liste tops; reinforced heels and toes; values to \$1.25; pair ....

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## for his success in the treatment of cancer, is dead at his home in Union lah A. Proctor, 90 years old. City. He practiced medicine almost to the day of his death. ADMIRAL WILSON TESTIFIES NAVY WAS DEEDARED AN NAVY WAS PREPARED AND **ENTERED WAR WITH ENERGY**

Commander-in-Chief of Atlantic Fleet Says Plans Were Complete to Combat Any Offensive Germans Might Attempt.

WASHINGTON, April 8.—The vessels on the active list of the navy were never better prepared for war ican battleship squadron with the than when the United States joined the allies and the Navy Department had "full and complete" plans to combat a German offensive against the coasts of the United States. Admiral H. R. Wilson today told the war against the Hurs to a bring the war miral H. B. Wilson today told the Senate Committee investigating the Navy Department's conduct of the world war.

Replying to criticisms in the let-ter from Rear Admiral Sims to Secretary Daniels that caused the investigation, Admiral Wilson asserted that "from the moment war was declared the entire navy-the department as well as the fleet-entered into the prosecution of the war with the greatest energy, and its accom-plishments deserve the commendation of the nation."

Admiral Wilson, now Commander in Chief of the Atlantic fleet, commanded the patrol force that first protected waters adjacent to the United States and later, based on Brest, France, co-operated in protecting allied convoys in the war zone and hunting U-boats.

Conferences Within Four Days.
Within four days after the country entered the war representatives of the allied admiralties were in conference with Secretary Daniels and naval officers in Washington, outining the means by which the most effective assistance could be rendered

by this country, the witness said. So far as he knew, Admiral Wilson said, every suggestion or propo-sition put forward by the allied officials was promptly agreed to and efficiently carried out. The fact that the greater part of the American army was transported over 3000 miles of water without a life being ost through efforts of the enemy, estified to the success of this coperation, the Admiral said.

"Our naval forces from the start co-operated in a most successful manner, saving untold life and

Mistakes the navy made during the war were so "relatively unimpor-tant that they were hardly worth considering in comparison with its achievements," the witness said.

"No nation upon the approach of war has had a force of battleships more nearly prepared for battle than was the force to which I was attached and which spent the winter of 1916-17 in Southern waters," Admiral Wilson testified. "I feel sure that if this force had engaged the enemy on its cruise north in the spring of 1917 the victory would have

Morale Declared High. Morale in the service was high at that time, the officer said, and the active fleet prepared for any emer-

"I fully believe that both representatives (those of France and Great Britain), felt that they had successfully accomplished their mission; that they were more than pleased with their reception by the Secretary of the Navy, and were especially impressed with the hearty manner in which the responsible of ficers of the Navy Department had shown the desire to co-operate, and thus further the cause against the common enemy," declared Admiral

The Admiral read a long statefor members of the House Naval Committee then in France, and to show the degree of American co-operation with the allies at the time, and its success.

Asked by Chairman Hale, what the American fleet could have done had the German fleet broken through the British line during the war, the Admiral said: "We would have given it a pretty good drub-

bing."
"What vessels we had were in as good conditions in April, 1917, as the British fleet was in August, 1914,"

SIMS WAS "VERY INDISCREET," SAYS ADMIRAL RODMAN

y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 8.—Admiral Hugh C. Rodman, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, told the Senate Investigating Committee that Rear Admiral Sims' letter to Secre-tary Daniels criticising the navy's part in the war was "very indiscreet."
"Admiral Sims' indiscretions," he said yesterday, "lay very particularly in his breach of confidence in making public an intimate and confidential onversation which should have been

held secret." The witness referred to Sims' testimony that Admiral Benson told him "not to let the British pull the wool over your eyes. We would as soon fight them as the Germans."

"Had Admiral Sims' letter been ess indiscreet," Admiral Rodman less indiscreet," Admiral Rodman said, "had he omitted reference to conversations, which he should have held secret and confidential, had it been couched in moderate terms. such as are usually used in official correspondence, had it been less an-tagonistic, it would, no doubt, have followed the usual course of such communications, received due consideration by the proper authorities and doubtless some good would have come from it.
"His mention and the subsequent

publication of a certain admonition which he states he received prior to his departure for London no doubt has had its effect upon the cordial relations which heretofore existed between us and one of our closest allies. In every expression of opinion which I have heard concerning it. both in and out of the navy, it has re-ceived the deepest censure."

Declaring that he appeared entire-

successful and victorious conclusion." States naval forces in European wa-Admiral Sims' status abroad was ters' is partly misleading," said Rod-largely one of liaison officer, the wit-man. "He was in reality a subordiress declared.
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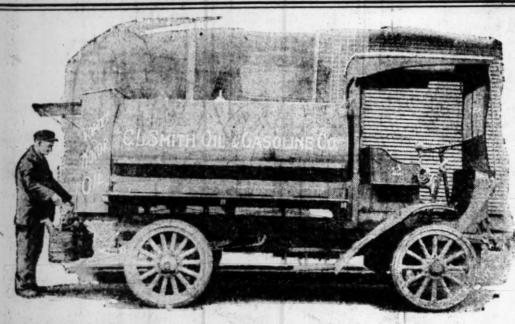
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# MOVE TO ST. LOUIS

Xenia Theological Seminary the United Presbyterian Church, at present located at Xenia, O., will be moved to St. Louis, this decision having been reached yesterday in Chicago, where a meeting of trus-tees of the institution was held.

Dr. D. C. MacLeod of Central Presbtyerian Church and Rev. Dr. H. H. McConnell of the First Pres-byterian Church attended the meeting and presented the claims of St. Louis. Two other cities, Denver, Colo., and Ames, Ia., appeared as competitors, the Iowa city being represented by a delegation of eight ministers and laymen.

Speaks of Probable Site.

Dr. McConnell said several sites are under consideration, but the nost probable is that of Lenox Hall, a school for girls, at Washington and Trinity avenues. University City. this school having under consideration a plan to obtain a site farther west in St. Louis County. There are two buildings at Lenox Hall, one used for school purposes and the other for a dormitory, affording ac-commodations for 80 students.

The present enrollment of Xenia Seminary is about 75. This is, however, the lowest in some time, and it is believed that with its more central location in St. Louis the enrollment will be greatly increased next

Xenia Seminary has been established for many years and two local Presbyterian pastors. Rev. A. M. Campbell, now retired, former pastor of the Third United Presbyterian Church, and Rev. A. R. Paul of Gibson Heights Presbyterian Church are alumni of it.

Another Noted Alumni.

The presidents of each of the four inited Presbyterian colleges in the United States are also graduates of the institution, and also those of two theologician seminaries, Dr Joseph Kyle, president of Xenia Seminary, being himself an alumnus. No guarantee fund was asked, although business men of Denver vo untarily proffered a fund of \$60.00 to the seminary. The district repre sented by the synods which suppor Xenia Seminary extends from Ohi to Colorado and a wide territory

ADMIRAL WILSON SAYS NAVY WAS PREPARED AND WILLING TO FIGHT

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his office in London. He did n our fighting ships in the war zone. the public so generally believed. "In spite of what Admiral Sims may think, unqualifiedly the place for the direction and admiristration of the navy's policy was Washington.'

Defends Work of Navy.

Admiral Sims, the witness convenvaluable service to the navy during the war," but the "whole responsibility" of winning the war was not placed upon his shoulders.

The witness declared that the "mb-tive that prompted this public investigation is veiled under a smoke screen of words, and "I can't for the life of me see but that it will dis-credit the work of the navy in this war, which I know has been most

Referring to Sims' statement that the navy was unprepared in 1917, an said that never in ly 45 years of service had he seen "such preparedness and efficiency as obtained in our battleship fleet at the beginning of and during the

Sims' criticism that the American battleships sent to reinforce the grand fleet were not "homogeneous" was made, Rodman said, with full knowledge of the fact that the coalburning vessels had to be sent be-cause oil was not available. The witness described the service of the American battleships with the grand fleet and declared the American unit received nothing but the highest praise from the officers of the Brit-ish fleet. "The American squadron was fully equal to any of the grand fleet," he said.

"Let me say, with the deepest sin-cerity, that no one could have had more cordial relations in every sense of the word that those which existed between Admiral Sims and myself in the war zone." continued Rod. man. "I regret exceedingly for the sake of the navy's reputation, that it was through his instrumentality, directly or indiretly, that this investigation was instituted, with the re-sultant publicity; but I hope some ultimate good may be obtained.

Means of Attack Deplored.

"The navy doubtless made mis-takes during the war, but the methods and means which have been employed in attacking it will of necessity leave prejudice in the minds of those who are not familiar with the

navy and its organization.
"After the Spanish-American war we had the "Sampson-Schley con-troversy, which directly or indirectly detracted from the well-deserved reputation of the navy. And now we have the so-called Sims' controversy or investigation, which does the same thing, regardless of what the

navy accomplished."
On cross-examination Rodman declared that the Navy Department, contrary to Sims' testimony, had a very complete plan for war with any country in April, 1917.

Replying to Chairman Hale, the witness characterised as "ridiculous" Sims' statement that lack of American co-operation with the allies during the first six months of the war prolonged hostilities four fonths and cost 500,000 lives and a huge

sum of money. "There is an old proverb that there are three kinds of lies—lies, damn lies and statistics," said the Admiral. "This statement I consider to fall in the latter class."

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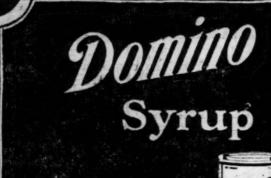
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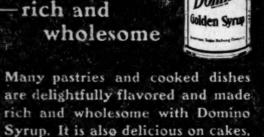
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"In her efforts to compel him to and unreasonable demands, she has circulated and published among his business and political friends and acquaintances false statements and epresentations concerning him and ais treatment of her." Married in 1915.

ler since has been living at a downtown hotel. A reporter sought Mrs. Babler to-

her for \$100,000 and would prosecution against her on a charge of association with other men. She he signed the agreement to surren ler with her money before their marriage and that subsequent ro their marriage he gave her a quitclaim deed to the property in her

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the wine cellar door.

When the doctor went to his cellar

# MRS. BABLER TRIES

Tells Deputy to Take Away Papers in Divorce Action When

Mrs. Elizabeth Louise Babler, whom Jacob L. Babler, vice president of the International Life Insurance Co. and member for Missouri of the Republican National Committee, yesterday sued for divorce, later in the day tried to evade service in the suit at her home, Oak Manor St. Louis County.

after 6 p. m., saw Mrs. Babler approaching in an automobile and he jumped on the running board of the car. When he showed her the papers in the diverce suit and told her that it was his duty to give them to her, she demanded that he get off the machine, and as the car stopped she put out her hand and brushed tered the house without having taken them. He left the papers on the ground, after Mrs. Babler had de manded that he pick them up and

In his petition Babler charges that Mrs. Babler, although possessing property of the value of \$400,000 or more, demanded of him at intervals large sums of money and har-assed him upon his refusal. The pe-

per, and on numerous occasions has abused and humiliated him, and is quarrelsome and disagreeable in all her relations with him, and does not

Mrs. Babler formerly was Mrs. Charles R. Dilworth of New York. At the time of her marriage to Babler, in 1915, she had been a widow for 5 years. Babler after his marriage, purchased Josephine Court at Oakland Station, St. Louis County, a 26-room house on a 25-acre tract, renaming it Oak Manor.

He and his wife separated on March 29, the petition states. Bab-

day in the office of her attorney, W. B. Thompson, in the Merchants-Laclede building. Thompson said that upon his advice, Mrs. Babler would refuse any statement. Mrs. Babler today filed suit in

Creuit Court at Clayton to cancel an agreement she made with her hi sband in May, 1919, by which she surrendered a promissory note for \$11,400 signed by Babler and Wilson Massey, president of the International Life Insurance Co., for money which she declares she had loaned

She declares in her suit that she was intimidated into surrendering her that he would bring suit against declares that these allegations were false, but that Babler caused her great fear by telling her that she would be fined heavily and might be imprisoned. Consequently, she says der the note. She also declares that Oak Manor was purchased by Bab-

Manufacturer Says That Is One Reason for Hat Prices. Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, April 8.—"I have

been advised that Australian rabbit catchers now are earning as much as \$160 a week," says Aaron Naum-berg, president of the Hatters' Fur Cutters' Association, just returned,

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gratulations upon the arrival of a son. Commander Byrne, who is here on a 10 days' leave of absence, is attached to the U. S. S. Michigan, at present at Philadelphia. The infant Commander Byrne was third officer on the George Washington dur-ing the trips of President Wilson and the King of Belgium between the United States and Europe. King Albert bestowed upon him the Order

AT THE BOARD WALK TODAY

The Atlantic Board Walk fete and bazar for the benefit of teachers' sal, ary endowment funds for Smith College, Bryn Mawr and Washington University continues to draw crowds at the Coliseum.

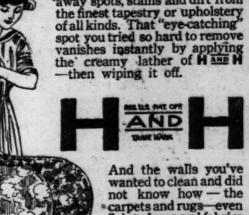
For this afternoon and evening, the fourth day of the show, several feature attractions will be offered. One of these will be the inauguration of living pictures at the perfume shop, where young women will pose in fanciful costumes representing the powder puff, the lip stick, the eyebrow pencil and other toflet accessories. Hereafter these pictures will be a daily feature at 3 p. m. and 9 p. m. The visit of Gov. Lowden of Illi-

nois and Mrs. Lowden to the Board Walk this afternoon is expected to prove an attraction to many. Tonight's principal amusement feature will be boxing matches, in

which Harry Kabakoff and Kid Rea-gan will give exhibitions with sparring partners. A tea dance at 4 p. m. is one of the attractions planned for

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THE marriage yesterday at Fort Bliss, Tex., of Miss Mary Irwin McDearmon to Lieut. George Stewart Warren, Eighth United States Cavalry, is of interest in St. Louis, where the bride is widely known for rare personality, for her civic and social service activities, as a public speaker on suffrage and social problems and as a newspaper writer. She is connected with well known families, the Orricks, McDearmons, Irwins and others. She is a grand-daughter of the late Rev. Dr. Irwin of Lindenwood College, St. Charles, and a daughter of Mrs. Mary Irwin McDearmon of Lenox Hall. She is a graduate of the University of Misuri, Benton Law School and other nstitutions of learning.

Mrs. Warren since 1917 has been in the service of the Government's training camp activities under the War Department. She has been stationed at various army posts and camps, lately at Fort Bliss, El Paso, where she met her husband. Lieut. Warren is a New Yorker, was an oficer of aviation and an active flyer during the war, later being transerred to the cavalry. He is now Provost Marshal of El Paso.

They were quietly married by the regimental chaplain. The bride will continue her work in which she has steadily gained distinction and promotions until July, when her commission expires.

Miss Muriel Clemens, daughter of and Mrs. J. Ross Clemens of Pershing avenue, was hostess today

The marriage of Miss Louise Friedman, daughter of Mrs. Cecelia Friedman, 4343 Lindell boulevard, and Charles Eugene Swarts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Swarts, 5539 Clemens, will be quietly solemnized this evening at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Ella Swab, 4393 Westminster place. Dr. Thurman will perform the ceremony at 8 o'clock and a reception for relatives

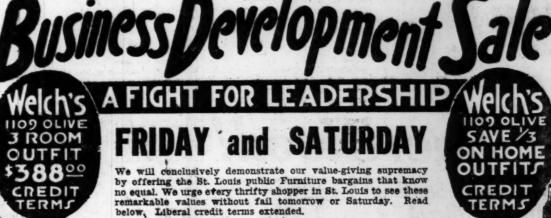
be best man and groomsman. Miss Friedman's gown will be of embroidered net and her veil is of old lace, an heirloom in Mr. Swarts'

Clemens avenue will give a musical at Vandervoort's music hall at 2:45 o'clock Saturday afternoon, April 10.
She will be assisted by John Halk,
violinist; W. M. Jenkins, organist of
the Westminster Presbyterian
Church, and Mrs. Frank A. Habig,

lyne Weiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weiss, 447 East Eighty-fourth street, New York, to Harold W. Rederer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rederer of 5033 Enright avenue, will be solemnized Sunday, April 11, at the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. Dr. Nathan Krass officiating.

Mrs. T. A. Meysenburg, who has been spending the winter in Florida, arrived home yesterday. She is at the

the Charity Bazar for the benefit of the Protestant Orphan Home, will be the Children's Booth of which Mrs. Edward Elbemeyer is in charge. Among those assisting her are Mmes Fred Herman, Herbert Mislob, John Howard, Emil Harms, Edgar Peters and Harold Schreiber, and Misses

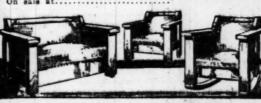




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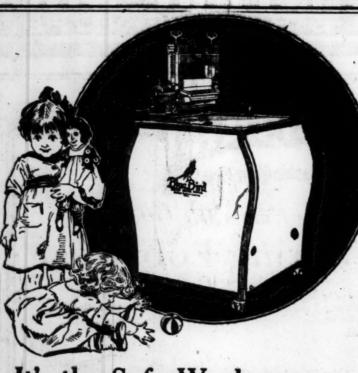
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ized to Complete Merger and Sell \$25,000,000 in Notes.

a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 8,-The State Public Service Commission today authorized the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. to increase its capital stock from \$30,-000,000 to \$200,000,000 for the purpose of taking in the Oklahoma and Texas Bell Telephone companies.

Of the authorized capital stock only \$60,000,000 in common stock is to be issued at this time. Half of this will be used to retire the Southwestern Bell stock and the other half to retire the stocks of the Okshoma and Texas companies.

preferred stock.
E. D. Nims, president of the Southwestern company told the Commission that under present mar ket conditions 7 per cent preferred stock could not be put on the market at a higher figure than \$0 per cent of its par value, whereas secured notes could be sold at 991/2 per cent.

The Southwestern company now owns the systems in Missouri, Kansas and Arkansas. The Southwest-ern and the Texas and Oklahoma sys tems all are owned by the American Telegraph and Telephone Co. Nims' reason for the consolidation, as given to the commission, is the difficulty in financing huge extensions in Missouri, Texas and Oklahoma. At this time, when money is "tight." Nims said bankers look more favorably upon loans to large concerns than to small and divided ones. Nims said the demand for extension of tele-

hone service is unprecedented.

He cited the unusual building operations in Northwest St. Louis, which alone will require the installaon of more new service than an or-

industries in Oklahoma and Texas he said are just as phenomenal and under present conditions these companies are bidding against each other for equipment from the factories and more he said will be needed to business which is clamoring for serv-



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tard and spice, large dal Delmar Club Oysters, No. 2 almon, Moll's Pride; sink; No. 1 tall cans ... 2 pr 490 Gibb's Spaghetti, in comato sauce and grated cheese,

Apples, Winesap, per 1b., 13c; per box.....\$4.50

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Gunpowder or Oolong, 1b. . 60c Edelweiss Limburger; 1-lb. Fancy Layer Fig, per lb., 40c and 48c

Delmar Club String Beans, 2 cans 35c

Chop Suey, per bottle...23c Export Boray Laundry Soap. ... 5c bars, 6 for 25c

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Southwestern Company Author-

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dinary town.

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#### U. R. RECEIVER TO ACCEPT 7-CENT FLAT FARE ORDER

Will Ask for Six Months in Which to Supply Trailers Ordered by

ceiver Wells of the United Railways Co. yesterday announced to the State expected to file an acceptance of the commission's recent order establish-ing a uniform 7-cent fare, instead of the present, 7, 7.1-7, 714 and 8 cent fare. The order for this change goes into effect Saturday. He stated, however, that he would ask for a modification of that part of the order which calls for two trailers to be added each week after May 15. He said it was physically impossible to comply with this. He will ask for six months in which to begin sup-

plying the trailers. Issuance of \$4,200,000 of three year 7 per cent receiver's certifi-cates by the United Railways Co., was ordered by the commission. The application for the order was made by Wells and Charles W. Bates, who said the issue was needed to take up \$1,900,000 of the bonded indebtedness of the United Railways for the Broadway line, due May 1, and \$2,-Broadway line, due may 1, and e2, 300,000 of receiver's certificates due Sept. 2. Wells expressed the opinion that the new certificates would be subjected to a discount before they could be sold.

City Counselor Daues filed a motion for rehearing on the order of the commission reducing street car

### MEMPHIS HAS 162,351 POPULATION, 23 PER CENT BAIN

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 8.—Population statistics announced today by the Census Bureau included: Memphis, Tenn., 162,851; increase 31,246, or 23.8 per cent.

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Collinsville, III., 9753; increase
2275, or 30.4 per cent.
Johnson City, Telm., 12,442; increase 3940, or 46.3 per cent.
Valleje, Cal., 16,853; increase
5513, or 48.6 per cent.
Richmond, Cal., 16,843; increase
10,041, or 147.6 per cent. (Richmond tenting miles porth of Oskland cent

is nine miles north of Oakland, and is a manufacturing and oil refining

Brockton, Mass., 66,138; increase 9260, or 16.3 per cent over 1910.

Auburn, N. Y., 36,142; increase
1474, or 48 per cent.

Marshalltown, Ia., 18,781; increase 2357, or 17.8 per cent,

### BALLOON RACE NEXT OCTOBER

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 8 .- The Gordon Bennett balloon trophy race will be held from Indianapolis Oct. 22, the held from Indianapolis Oct. 22, the board of managers of the Aero Club of America announced here. France and Italy each have entered their teams, and England and Belgium each one team. The United States will enter three teams from among the 800 licensed balloon pilots of the

The trophy is now in the possession of the Aero Club of America. American teams have won four out of eight internations contests.

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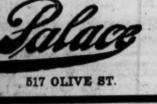
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Mrs. Daniels Suffrage Envoy. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 8.—Mrs. Jose phus Daniels, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, has been appointed by President Wilson as the ofucial dele gate to represent American women at the eighth congress of the Inter-national Woman Suffrage Alliance in Geneva, Switzerland, in June, it was announced here yesterday. Thir-ty-one nations will be represented.

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# EARNS LARGE SUMS

Deals She Has Swung More Than Cover Money Spent, He Asserts.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WEST PALM BEACH, Fig., April -Counsel for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Croker completed their case yes terday and are ready to go to trial on the charge that the former boss of Tammany Hall is mentally in-competent and that his wife, owing get much of his property away from

to this alleged fact, has managed to him. The absence of Judge F. B. Donnell of the Circuit Court of Palm Beach County, who granted the temporary injunction while ill at his home, is holding the matter up. He may be able to try the case beginning Monday. Friends of Croker pointed out to

day why it was, as appears in the affidavits filed, that before his second marriage he transacted so much of his business through his son, Richard. They said the first Mrs. Croker, from whom Croker was separated, always refused to sign papers and that, therefore, her husband could not deal in real property i his own name. The Palm Beach property, which he afterward sold to Otto H. Kahn, he bought in the name of his son and the property upon which The Wigwam, his own home stands, he purchased in the name of his brother-in-law. Wanted Wife to Have Homes.

Croker said today that he after ward transferred the Wigwam and some adjacent property also held by his brother-in-law to his wife, because he wanted her to have the home in her name. He made the same explanation for the transfer to her of Glencairn, his estate in Ire-

"I am an old man," said Croker, "and I felt that my my wife ought to own the homes in which we live. have perfect trust in her, with goo reason, and I do not see that there is anything strange in my having given her the homes we occupy. I erything there was there. I gave her the horses, because I knew she was fond of them and would take care

"Plenty of intelligent people don't know anything about a horse. We would have friends visit us at Glencairn and they would say, 'Where is Orby?' and I would say, 'He's turned out, he's retired now; and they would say, 'Aren't you going to race him again in the Derby?' and 'Did you ride him that time?' The last time Richard was over there he said Glen-cairn looked like a barracks and that he didn't see why I should stay there It can't be that he wanted it.

Wife Swung Deals Herself.
"A thing which amuses me," he continued, "is the concern my children apparently have about what my wife gets. In the first place, I will say my wife has earned, since we married, in deals that she has swu ig herself, considerably more than we both have spent since we were married. If my wife was an extravagant woman, forcing herself into society down here by lavish entertaining that was dissipitating my fortune, I can see how they might feel like making some complaint; but, instead, we have one servant, we live very quietly and happily, and what we have spent she has earned twice over.

as one of the papers I read today ad it. In the first place, I didn't. In the second place, that's exactly wha he did, while I was paying his ex ses at Amherst—he ran away and got married and never told me s word about it for more than a year.

### BURGLARY INSURANCE RATES ARE INCREASED 35 PER CENT

Growing Number of Robberies Gives as Reason for Higher Costs— Further Increase Predicted.

Burglary insurance rates in St ouis, St. Louis County and St. Clair County, Ill., were increased 36 per cent April 1. In the case of renewals the increase will not became effective until June 1. In Belleville, which is in another district, an increase of 25 per cent was announced

Tuesday.

The increasing number of robberies is given as the reason for the in-crease. Some insurance companies have ceased to write burglary protection for that reason, and insurtection for that reason, and insur-ance men predict that rates may go higher. There was a 20 per cent in-crease here last December. Resi-dence burglary insurance, which cost \$12.50 per \$1000 a year and a half ago, now costs \$22.27.

There is said to have been a 50 per cent increase in Chicago recently in the rates for "interior hold-up" insurance, and it is predicted that there may be such an advance here. On April 2 advances of 25 to 35 per cent went into effect in New York City and vicinity.

## MAN, STRUCK BY TRAIN, DIES

Avenue—Is Unidentified.

An unidentified man, described as about 28 years of age, and wearing among other things a pair of sailor's trousers and a sailor's sweater, died at the city hospital at 9 o'clock last night from injuries

suffered a few hours before when struck by a Wabash railroad freight train at Clemens avenue. A laun-dry mark "A. T. W." and a book of post cards bought in Cincinnati, are the only clews to his identity. william Browning, engineer of the train, told the police the man had apparently stepped from the "blind baggage" of a passenger train, westbound and stationary at the Rosedale station, when he stepped on the rails directly in the

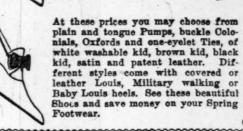
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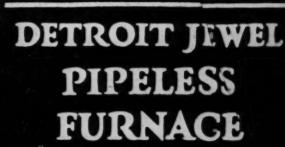
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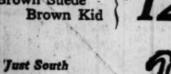
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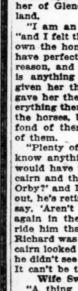
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# TRAINING IS CONCEDED

Proponents Plan to Substitute Provision for Voluntary Training of Youths.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 8.—Defeat of the compulsory universal military training provision of the army reorganization bill was conceded today by Senate proponents of the plan. To stave off a vote on the issue, they planned to substitute a program for voluntary training of four months

for all youths 19 or more years old. When consideration of the army bill was resumed today, Chairman Wadsworth of the military committee admitted that the opponents of con.pulsory training were in the ma-jority. It was understood that a canvass of the Senate showed 14 or more Republicans and about 40

Democrats in opposition. It was said that opponents might not fight the voluntary plan, which was to be offered as a substitute for the pending motion of Senator Mc-Kellar, Democrat, Tennessee, to elim-inate the bill's training provisions.

#### MAN INJURED IN AUTO WRECK ON FREE BRIDGE SUNDAY, DIES

Fred W. Hoffman Jr. Was Thrown to Pavement When Car Skidded

Against Railing. Fred W. Hoffman Jr., 25 years old, a machinist of 4234 North Twentieth street, died yesterday at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, from injuries suffered when an automobile in which he was riding was wrecked at the east end of the Free

Bridge last Sunday.

The car, which was being driven by Anton L. Fuchs of 1444 John avenue, in avoiding a collision with another car skidded and struck the ailing of the bridge, throwing Hoffman to the pavement. Fuchs and two others, William Wessel of 4308 North Broadway, and Charles J. Hoffman of 5235 Bulwer aver brother of Fred, were slightly in-

Hoffman had returned the day before, after an absence of two and one-half years, during which time he had worked in shipyards in the East. He is survived by a widow and one child. At an inquest held yes-terday afternoon a verdict of accidental death was returned.

#### WRIT AGAINST HOSPITAL IS DENIED TO FRED VAN BLARCOM

Alexian Brothers' Physicians Testify Son of Late Banker Is Not in Condition to Be at Large. Circuit Judge Davis today refused

writ of habeas corpus for the re-ease of Fred Van Blarcom, son of the late J. C. Van Blarcom, who w a president of the National Bank of commerce, from Alexian Brothers' Hospital, 3933 South Broadway, where he is confined on orders from Robert Moloney, an attorney repreenting Mrs. Mary Van Blarcom, his

Sanity proceedings against Van larcom are pending in the Probate Court. Van Blarcom was removed from the Westgate Hotel, Delmar boulevard and King's highway, after he made threats against his mother, the attorney said. Physicians at the hospital testified that Van Blarcom was not in condition to be at large.

#### ACLEDE GAS ASSESSMENT IS INCREASED BY \$1,000,000

Figure Agreed on in Conference Company's Taxes Will Total

\$403,313. personal property assessment of the Laclede Gas Light Co. was inreased today from \$2,132,530 to \$3,-132,530, upon agreement, after a conference between the City Assessor and W. W. Whitton, vice president

of the company.

The Assessor had threatened to increase the assessment to \$5,000,000. stating that the company's equipment had increased greatly in value. Whitton said that the company earned only 1.32 per cent on stock

The company, under the new assessment, will pay a total franchise, real estate and personal property tax to the city of \$403,313.25.

### FOUR DAYS FOR BEING DRUNK

After four days in the workhouse, if Emil Johnson, 42 years old, of Shawneetown, Ill., remembers where he got the liquor that put him there he is to report to Judge Mix in Police Court.

Johnson was arrested at 5 p. m yesterday at Ninth street and Clark avenue. He was drunk then and was still drunk in court this morning. He got it after he met a strang-er at Union Station, he said. Where they went he did not remember. "Try to remember during the next four days," Judge Mix said. "Let me know if you do."

#### ASKS POLICE TO FIND WALLET

Mrs. Myrtle Richter of 1201 North Mrs. Myrtle Richter of 1201 North Vandeventer avenue has asked the police to investigate the disappear-ance of a wallet containing \$100 from beneath a pillow on a bed where her husband, Nimrod R. Rich-ter, was stricken suddenly and died last Friday. last Friday.

She discovered the wallet had been taken, she said, after the body had been removed from the home. At the time her husband was stricken, she said, she left the home to telephone to a doctor, leaving the home in charge of a neighbor.

Rehearing in Bridge Case Denied.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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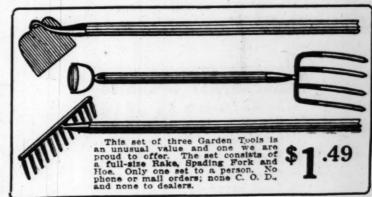
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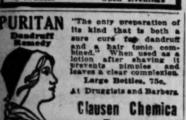
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more than \$1000. A still smaller attendance was the fate of Puccinits great Salazar himself, skipped and great Salazar, the great Sa

work found expression in a furer surpassing that which attended Antonio Scotti's presentation of Leoni's "L'Oracolo," last season, at the same auditorium.

This eager response to fresh operatio fare is very enlightening, in view of Impresario Gallo's frequently voelferated theory that he can evade a deficit in St. Louis only by offering the stalest viands in his company's repertory. A presentable attendance for "Rigoletto" on Monday night was mustered by dint of a desperate distribution of passes; it is

while Alvaro and Carlo, who have of the last page of the duet. never met, take assumed names and

Second Honors to Balles

becomes known to his enemy.

Alvaro, recovering from his wound, takes the tonsure and is admitted to the convent of the Madonna degli Angeli, under the name of Fra titul. The savage maiden tattoes her Rafaelle. His implacable foe hunts with fixes rings in her nose and uses him down and taunts the monk until the fixed property of the savage of present. re attractive. An example of presenty beauty among civilized women is a
t, velvety skin and a radiant comtermination of the men being aware of
her hiding place. Den Carlo is mor-

The work required three hours to The work required three hours to perform, even after a ruthless slashing of the score. In the third act alone some 90 pages, including sits of a creamy ointment and soap.

vention one superb melody after another from an inexhaustible fountain. But there are also signs that

To detail here the statements of these the composer was already reaching forth towards the dramatic style of

his third period, the one of "Aida," "Otello" and "Falstaff." It has frequently been said that the sanguinary plot of "La Forza" prevented its attaining the immense vogue of its sister works. But, in the form in which it was given last night, there is an average of only Father John's Medicine is a pure one murder an hour, which is no more often heard seems to lie in the ous drugs. extreme exactions made by the score

Verdi, in writing it, apparently harked back to the golden age of vocalism, when a singer, as a matter are especially hard hit. Leonora, the same as a matter of course, was expected to be equally ready for dramatic, lyric or bravura tasks, each of which, in these degenerate days, has become a specialty. The three chief characters are especially hard hit. Leonora, ters are especially hard hit. Leonora, the same as a matter of the lyric. the soprano, must combine the lyric and dramatic; the baritone has a florid aria at which a soprano might blink; and as for the tenor, he would

Machinations for Ballester. It would be needless to record that Manuel Salazar was the hero of the preformance, had it not been that signs were evident of a typical grand opera intrigue in behalf of Vincente Ballester, the youthful Spanish baritone whom Gallo is exploiting this year as he boomed Queena Mario last

Elgin Creamery, lb. 48c year, and Salazar in previous seasons. What had every appearance of a Fancy Parkdale Creamery. 520 claque worked industriously for Ballester; rumors had been industriously rculated that in this opera he would relegate Salazar to second place; it was even announced that the baritone would meet the tenor on his own ground in the fourth act duet by singing a high C. (It proved to be merely an A). Only two encores were permitted. One was the ballad sung by Ballester in the second act, and he other was Bullester's second duet

with Salazar.

The latter had only to appear on the latter had only to appear on the stage to sweep these machinations aside like cobwebs. The young Costa Rican genius with the clarion voice may merely stand before the footlights, but drama is present there beside him. Scarcely another singer —and also scarcely an actor on the spoken stage—bears about him so authentic an aura of the dramatic. For lyric song, for the pathetic and sentimental, he seems to have no excelling aptitude, but at a hint of the noble and the passionate he catches fire like a conflagration. Rigcatches fire like a confiagration. Rig-orously sparing of gesture and facial contortion, he still conveys an incit-ing impression of powerful emotion. With his massive presence, his quiet but dominant bearing, and, above all, his munificent voice, he is imperial by nature and without effort. Singing, However, Not Impocable.

This is by no means saying that his performance was in details faultless. In the third act remante ("Q tu

By RICHARD L. STOKES,
IUSEPPE VERDI'S "La Forza
del Destino" ("The Power of prano heard-for the first time here in prano heard-for the first time here in the tenor's metier—was sung, departed by the prano heard-for the first time here in the tenor's metier—was sung, despite careless execution, with rare pranofile. Its performance; Don Carlo di Varspite a Petrograd on Nov. 1, 1822 and Nov. 1, 1822 and production of the first time here in the tenor's metier—was sung, despite careless execution, with rare tenderness and heavy of voice. In light at Petrograd on Nov. 11, 1862, more than 57 years ago, attained its belated St. Louis premiere last night at the Odeon, thanks to the San Carlo Opera Company. The house was lo Opera Company. The house was Curra, Alice Homer, and Mastro Salazar was artist enough to remember that he was supposed to be mortally wounded, and veiled his voice

Leonora, in terror of her brother, which Don Carlo goads the monk perate distribution of passes; it is said that the receipts were little flees to the convent of the Madonna Rafaelle to battle. Salazar's first degli Angeli, in male attire. The reluctance, his rising anger under kindly abbot, Padre Guardiano, sup- his enemy's taunts, and finally his plies her with the dress of a nun, and blazing outburst of fury. constituted bestows upon her, for a residence, a memorable climax. By means of nice cave in the neighborhood. There she lives for five years. In the mean-

Second Honors to Ballester join the Spanish army in Italy. They For his part, Balester proved am become bosom friends, until Alvaro, ply able to stand on his merits with-wounded in battle and believing him-out the support of intrigues. He is self at the point of death, entrusts to still in the 20's, and is not yet an ac-Don Carlo a packet of Leonora's letters, through which Alvaro's identity that his voice is not big enough for the requirements of a first-rate bari-

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notes, too, are not a treat for the ear. The tremolo was so flagrant that the long-sustained note opening the aria, "Pace, pace, mio Dio," sounded for all the world like a trill.

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"The movement of foreign exchange rates against France and Italy continued, today's extreme rates being by far the most unfavorable yet reported for those markets. The suggestion that the depression was a consequence of the French intervention single-handed in the German Rhine district is rendered less plausible by the fact that Italian exchange has been the particular mark of weakers. has been the particular mark of weakness. Sterling rates changed little today from yesterday's closing and the market quieted down.

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TODAY'S BOND SALES IN NEW YORK

## LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., April 8. Today's estimated livestock receipts: Cat-e and calves, 3500; hors, 12,000; sheep, 900; horses and mules, 450. Seed: horses and mules, 450.

CATTLE—Cattle receipts averaged fair for Thursday, and a nervous sentiment prevailed on the market throughout the session, sales for the day ruling steady to 23/650c lower. Stocker and feeder department was dull the rumored atrike of switchmen here resulting in practically no loadings to country districts. Veal calves opened with a top of \$15 and then declined sharply, \$18.50 catching many late sales. Top of veals yesterday was \$16.25.

PARTIAL LIST OF SALES TODAY.

BEEF AND BUTCHER STEERS.

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SHEEP Sheep and lamb market steady on a light offering, bulk of the receipts arriving on through billing. Best wooked lambs solb. at \$20.35 and top on chippers was \$11.75. aame as yosterday. No change but sheep quotalings.

CURB QUIET; OIL STOCKS GO LOWER

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GENERAL LIST ON

Special to the Peat-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 8.—There are many who believe the action of the 91.00 to 21.30 market on the Broad Street curb to 89.40 to 89.20 to 89.40 be a clearer indication of the zetual 50.70 to 91.46 speculative situation than is fur-year to 92.50 to 92.60 mished by the wide movements in many closely held stocks on the Stock of 10015, and 10015, and

tive and making little change in its market position. The petroleum stocks, including some stocks standing high as producers like Merritt Oil, showed declines instead of advances, even with the petroleum craste generally in the strongest position on record. The Homer field stocks all were weak, some of them selling at new low records in the morning's trading. Simms showed a further was firm after a slightly lower opening. Simms showed a further was firm after a slightly lower opening. Receipts are moderate despite the high prices and farmers show no loss of 2 points, to 26, and White Oil sold down to 29½. General Asphalt showed strength in the early trading, ranging from 99½ to 101, but recarded after noon. Dominion Oil was fairly active, selling at 15.

Reports of the bringing, in of another large producing well caused renewed activity in Island Oil, which sold at 8, but yielded from that level in the later trading. There was freak movement in one stock, Granada Oil, which sold in the morning as high a 24, against the low of 2 yesterday, but abruptly broke after this advance, quickly selling down to 18. Industrials generally fluctuated within a narrow range, with interest attached to Sweets Co., which sold down to 3. Actan Explosives was steady to 10. Singer Manufacturing was traded in at 135 to 137.

The following is a list of the day's highest lower active brooks dealt in on the Recad street.

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COMPARATIVE GRAIN PRICES

Reported by Merchants' Exchange. LOUIS, April 8. .166<sup>14</sup> 168<sup>14</sup> 165<sup>14</sup> 165<sup>14</sup> 165<sup>14</sup> JULY CORN, SEPTEMBER CORN. 154 1534 1554b 151 154 1554 MAY OATS. SEPTEMBER OATS.

St. Louis Cash Grain. St. Louis Cash Grain.
Cash corn was 1c to 3c lower; demand limited.
Cash oats steady to ½c higher and

No. 2 corn, \$1.11; No. 3, \$1.63; No. 1, \$1.66; No. 5, \$1.63; No. 1 yellow, \$1.72; No. 2 yellow, \$1.72; No. 3 yellow, \$1.69; @1.70; No. 4 yellow, \$1.66; No. 6 yellow, \$1.58@1.62; No. 2 white, \$1.72; No. 4 white, \$1.65; No. 2 white oats, \$1.03½@1.04; No. 3 white, \$1.03½: No. 4 white, \$1.04; No. 3 white, \$1.03½: No. 2 \$1.03.25; No. 1, \$1.04; No. 2, \$1.03.25; No. 2, \$1.03.25; No. 3 white, \$1.04; No. 2, \$1.04; No. 2, \$1.04; No. 2, \$1.04; No. 2, \$1.04; No. 3 white, \$1.04; No. 2, \$1.04; N

WINTER WHEAT IS PLACED AT 483,617,000 BUSHELS

For Additional Markets See

Next Page. airle, \$238225.50; choice alfalfa, \$33236. celpts: Avhant 93 cara. CHICAGO, April 8 — Wheat, No. 4 north-n spring, \$2.45. Corn. No. 3 mixed. 67½; No. 2 yellow, \$1.71. Oats. No. 20 tite, \$3.01½; No. 3 white, \$5326251. Ryc. 5. 2. \$1.875; Barley, \$1.6241.70. Timo-y Reed, \$39412. Clover seed, \$1023. rk, nominal. Lard, \$19.59. Ribs, \$1.72.

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GRAND GRAND-FLORISSANT

Auction Price 301 Above High Mark on Exchange-Schwab-Ryan Alliance Reported.

Br. Leased Wire From the New York Sidney Mr. Nichols Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. Breand Wire From the New York
Boreau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK April 8.—Shorts in
Stutz had another chill yesterday
when after spirited bidding, 200
shares of Stutz Motor stock was sold
at auction at \$701 each at the salesrooms of A. H. Muller & Sons. The
stock was regularly listed on the
daily sheet, and the opening bid for
the whole 200 shares was \$400 each.
The bids yesterday were raised \$5
and \$10 until \$550 a share was
reached and then after a long halt
the stock was lifted until it was finally knocked down at \$701, which is
\$10 points above the high price made
on the Stock Exchange on March 31,
the day before trading was suspended. The purchaser was Benjamir F.
Felrer of Feiner & Maass, lawyers.
More than 200 men, a number of
them representatives of Stock Exchange houses, surrounded the auction-ser during the sale. The transaction had all the appearance of genulaeness, despite scepticism on the
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tion had all the appearance of genu-ineness, despite secepticism on the part of some of the exchange mem-bers, who went so far as to suggest the high price was fixed for the pur-pose of iniluencing exchange pri-vate sattlements. Felner said he bought the stock for a client, but declined to disclose his identity.

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The Board of Governors of the Stock Exchange held a short session yesterday afternoon. After adjournment it was said a statement would be made tomorrow. It is not believed, however, that the governors discussed the Stutz matter, but concerned themselves with the details of the new Clearing House.

Strombegg, another of the Ryan properties made a sensational advance yes erday, rising from 947s to 110 and closing near the top. There was a report that one of the big motor companies is about to take over the property, but some of the odd-lot houses suspecting another corner, would not accept orders to sell short.

It was reported in Stock Exchange the stock was so do: by whom it was Fearl Marshall .
bought. We know nothing watever Frank W. Dean

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Kesv Allisnee Reported.

It was reported in Stock Exchange circles that Charles M. Schwau, Allan Ryan and their associates have formed an alliance for the market's sponsorship of their stocks which consist or Beinlehem Steel. Vanadium Steel. Strombers Consolidated Textile on the Stock Exchange; and Ryan Petroleum and Heyder. Chemistical on the Curb. 't was end the alliance was to be both off-nsive and defensive the pencipal object of which was to punish bear raiders which interfere with the stability of the market for these securities.

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Gueta Alabama hamners at 75c to \$1. Home-known seld at \$1,256,1,50 per bu box loose.

LETTUCE—Home-grown lettuce sold at \$1,00 per bu box loose.

PARNIPS—Home-grown at 50c per bu box loose.

RHUBARB—Home-grown at 50c per Comen home-ks.

SALSHY—Home-grown at 50c to 60c per bunches.

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Additional Markets See Preceding Page.

## Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

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BURIAL PERMITS.

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. Perkins, 70, 4519 Washington; neph-

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pneumonia: Henry Jackie. 43, Sanitarium: dementia. Jeremiah Slattery. 12, 5985 Minera; sepsis. Margarette Forshaw, 64, 4247 Flad; pneu-

nome. Julia Pettison, 87, 4362 Cook; pneumonis. Elizabeth Elliott, 82, 2905 Meramiec; sclerosis. Bertha Schaefer, 73, Altenbeim; myocarditis. Wm. Cunningham, 41, 2804 Walnut; bron-

culosia. Harry Baer, 54, 5883 Washington; edema. Jacob Bogner, 57, 2405 N. Broadway; endo-

City News in Brief

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE ANNUAL MEETING AND LUNCHson of the Board of Religious Organizations
will be held in the bell room of the Hotel
Statler. Monday, at 12:30. Luncheon preparations have been made for 400. Reservations will not be made after today. Mrs.
Louis J. Brooks, president of the board,
will speak on "Working Together." Dr.
Herbert L. Willett, professor of Semitic Languages and Literatures in University of
Chicago, will speak on "Civic and Social
Co-operation Among Religious Groups."

A CONTEST IN ORATORY WILL, EK-held by the College of Arts and Sciences of St. Louis University topicit. The partici-rants are George A. Mokulty, Teofile Santos, Julius Lister, Edwar Cahill, O'Neill Ryan Jr., Stephen E. Kelly and Jerome Simon, Mu-sic will be furnished by the university or-

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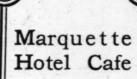
HAWAIIAN EXPORTS TO U. S. JUMPED \$22,000,000 IN 1919

Shipments From Mainland to Island Territory Show Increase of \$10,000,000. 302 Bellefontain

HONOLULU, T. H., April 8 .- Exports of the Territory of Hawaii to the mainland of the United States . 4568 Swan jumped \$22,000,000 during 1919, ac 

lector of Customs.

The total value of merchandise .3438 N. 11th .8610 N. 21st 1718 Preston pf against \$75,759,749 for 1918. Im-Springfield, Ill ports from the mainland in 1919 totaled \$49,983,869 as against \$39, 882,985 for 1918, an increase of \$10, .5054 Thrush 100.884.



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During 1919 Printed 17,408 "Wants"—7644 other St. Loui bined.

THS ter a long illness, at New York City, Gil-lest son of George and k Bryan, and brother ge R. Bryan, beach funeral parlors, ward, on Friday, April y (Ill.) papers

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pril 10, at 1:30 p. m., chapel, 2623 Cherokee 's Cemetery, mber of St. Louis Bay-(c)

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1:15 a.m., Robert H.
sband of Louise Measdear father of Mrs.
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OCKET CHECKBOOK—Lost, near Marie and Hamilton, Thursday s. m., 2 checks nclosed; reward. Finder please call Cab-ny 6082.

EYE GLASSES-Found, with tortoise shell OUND DOG-Found; 1926 license, Call 4104 Natural Bridge. ties Natural Bridge.

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ANSWERS TO QUERIES

As we have no information bureau, it is impossible to answer queries by mail or telephone. Query for Sunday must be mailed a week beforehand.

VALL PAPER cleaning done. Phone Fyler

LOUIS LAHN.—The owner of law, the volume occupied by the Handlan's Park is A. H. Handlan, same sample of any gas varies inversely with the pressure. Charles in this column April 3. March 13, 1876, fell on a Monday.

B. B.—We cannot advise you in business matters or tell you in what companies to invest your stock.

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FOTSCH.—Perhaps you can sell the old Bibles you have to some book dealer or second-hand book store.

WILLIAM CLAVIN.—Apply at the Cardinal Field, some morning about getting a pass book for the Cardinal Knot-Hole Gang.

TROUBLED.—Roach Exterminator: A formula for a poison of this class is, borax 37 ounces, starch 9 ounces, cocoa 4 ounces, starch 9 ounces, cocoa 4 ounces.

HIGH SCHOOL PUPIL.—You can sell the corresponding absolute temperatures.

PERPLEXED WIFE.—The mothers and requires mutual forbearance, if you could get your husband to go to housekeeping instead of living with his mother, matters might adjust themselves. As the younger woman, you should not be exacting, but rather conditiatory.

J. C.—The lines from Alfred Tenphyson's poem, "Locksley Hall," are as follows:

"In the spring a fuller crimson comes upon the comes upon

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HIGH SCHOOL PUPIL.—You can find the names and addresses of different motion picture companies in almost any motion picture magazine.

F. L. R.—Beginning April 17 there will be no moonlight for three will be no moonlight for three nights. On the first, second and third of May there will be moonlight all night.

A. E. C.—We would advise you to consult a veterinary surgeon about your dog. From your description of him we would judge that he was paralyzed.

JESS R.—Tes, send in your drawings for magazines covers to different magazines just as you would stories for publication. You can do them in oil, water color or crayon. It does not make any difference.

TECHNICAL.—What you want is Boyle's law and Charles law, Boyle's

LEGAL INFORMATION.

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DEE CEE ESS.—If you receive express or freight in a damaged condition, make a claim against the company immediately.

OLD READER OF THE POST.—The Constable cannot take the tool chest from your house unless there have been previously legal proceedings for it?

BEBE.—The wife would be entitled to alimony, but the amount of it would depend upon the circumstances and would be in the discretion of the court. Consult a lawyer.

X. Y. Z.—A verbal notice of an increase in rent telegal. If you a list law provides that

E. E. P.—Your duties with respect to the fences depend upon the agreement under which they were put up. If they are division fences, you should pay half the expenses of maintaining each of them, in the absence of an agreement to the contrary.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS.
(Answers prepared by a physician of authority. Health and sanita-

tion questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given. Questions that cannot be publicly discussed, if showing evidences of sincerity, will be answered when accompanied by stamped envelope.)

Sectarian Old Feoples Home, 37-3 Franklin av. Other homes are: Christian Old Peoples' Home, 3317 Morgan: Lutheran Altenheim, 1966 Lafayette and Memorial Home, 2603

A. W.—It would not stop her from being married.

BELLI.—Diagnoses are not made in this column.

MAY.—If you are 18 years old and feet 5½ inches tall you should veigh about 135 pounds and your shest measure should be about 35 inches.

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BOYS-Two. for vegetable stand: good wages; references. 95 Union Market. -14 to 16 years; acquainted in city

BOY-To work in grocery and meat market Apply at Kraeger's, 1000 Walton. (o4 BOYS-Bright and energetic; pleasant work good opportunity. Box Y-180, Post-Dis, (c4 BOY-Colored, to drive wagon; must have references. 8515 Easton av. (c4)

FOYS.—To work on brick machne. Inquire Progress Press Brick Co., 8203 S. King's highway.

OY.—Shinning OY Shipping department and errands; reg-ular position; salary, \$6.50 per week. Pres-pyterian Book Store, 411 N. 10th st. (65) BOYS-16-18 years old; work on small drill and tapping machine. Apply Killark Elec-tric Mfg. Co., 3040 Easten. (089) 16 years or ever, to learn office work, command at superintend command Employment Dept., Brown floor balcony,

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BOYS-16 years old and up, to learn crate-making; good pay to start; excellent op-portunity. Apply to Leigh Banana Case Co. 1304 N. Main st. (c8) Dispatch.

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to an experienced man. Apply 513 Olive at, 4th floor.
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BOY—To run errands and work in store; 39 week. 1627 Locust. Room 206. (5)

BOY—Work in grocery: 16 years or older.

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MAN—To drive city wagon; \$3 per day,
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MEN—To work in salt fish department; ply 223 N. 2d at.

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RERIS-55: and quarrymen; 45c and per hour. Quarry. 5100 Virginia.

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MAN-Between 20 and 30 years of age, to learn packing in large wholesale house; steady st. Dispatch.

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MEN-Apply 2620 Walnut. (c4 MEN-FOR ASSEMBLING WASHING MA-CHINES. APPLY 124 SIDNEY ST. (c6)

MEN - FOR CHEMICAL MANUFACTURING PLANT; GOOD CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT; STEADY EMPLOYMENT; EXPERIENCE NOT NEC-ESSARY. APPLY 119 LA-FAYETTE AV.

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For general candy factory work; good pay; steady work. MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS—Experienced, Apply 2121 N. 9th at. (c) work on steel; \$10.02 per day with from meals. Box N-80, Post-Dispatch. (7)
MOLDERS—Hench and squeezer molders; steedy work; highest wages. Apply St. Louis Malleable Casting Co., 7800 N, Broadwork and Louis Malieable Casting Co., 7800 N. Broadway.

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Moulders Grey iron on floor work; steady

job; big wages; no trouble; pay every Saturday. Apply or write to our Employment Dept., 68 W. Harrison St. Chicago, Ill. (c6) work, good pay. Box 0-28, Post-NAILERS—Experienced, hand nallers on secondland boxes. Apply Glueck Box Co... VIGHT COOK-Manhattan Catering Co. NIGHT COOK-1048 N. Vandeventer. Fed-SCORER-Experienced;

IMPLEMENT AND AUTO CO. (c89)

MANAGER To buy the goods, manage the department and promote the sales. Previous experience in kodaks and photo goods in a mercantile house is required. A bright young man that can develop, who has been in this line, will be considered. ALOE CO., 513 Olive st., 4th floor. (c5)

PIN BOYS-16 years old; 5 cents per game. 2548 Gravols.
PLANING MILL MEN-Molder hands,
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NEN—To handle express; steady employment. Apply AMERI
CAN RAILWAY EXPRESS, 20th and Clark. (c7)

MEN—To handle baggage and United States mail at Union Station. Apply at check county by the baggage room, UNION, between 3 p. m. and 6 p. m. today. (c1)

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PORTERS—Toung, over 16 years, for light work in drug store and doctor's office; Shours; apply after 11 a. m. Drug store, 2401 N. Jefferson; references.

> PORTERS Wanted for day and night work. Apply employment office, second floor, STIX, BAER & FULLER.

PORTER—Colored, married man, experienced in caring for large building, washing windows, mopping and general cleaning; taust follow this work as a business; city references required; good wages. Call Sayman Bidg., 2117 Franklin, (c6)
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QUARRY MEN—And steam driller, at Bisir av. and Penrose. Perkinson Bros. (c5)

REPAIR MAN—To work in secondhand store; must know his business; on stoves and iceboxes, furniture. 2228 Franklin. (e4)

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RIP SAWYERS-Two, for box factory work. ACME BOX COMPANY, Omaha, Neb. (c6)

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## COMPULSORY WORK FAVORED BY TROTZKY

Bolshevik War Minister Declares for Mobilization of All Man Power.

the Associated Press. MOSCOW, March 27.-Militarization is the only means to fully utilize Russia's manpower, said Leon Trotzky, Bolshevik Minister of War, addressing the ninth convention of the Communist party tonight. The address was chiefly directed to define the relation of the mobilization of the industry to the industrial rehabilitation of Russia.

"Mobilization is more necessary now than it was formerly," he declared, "because we have to deal with the peasant population and masses of unskilled labor which cannot be utilized to the fullest extent of organizing great masses of qualified workers but 30 per cent of the people cannot be reached by this

Rail Administration Temporary. Trotzky declared the working rmy, which is built on the principle of compulsory work, is no less productive than was the old system of competition, and came out in favor of individual rather than collective administration. He asserted that poitical administration of railroads was unsatisfactory and temporary, adding, however, that it was necessary because railroad workers are conservative in tendency than men engaged in other branches of

The general tenor of the speech was in support of centralization of power in the hands of a strong Government it was delivered in a forceful manner and aroused much en

To Combat Speculation. Speculation, in Trotzky's opinion, is equivalent to desertion of comnuntst principles and the only effective way to combat it is by military discipline. He declared there was no other method capable of giving relief in a crisis regarding food and transport situations and outlined a plan to cover four stages in the process of rehabilitation. He would supply food and fuel for transport workers, reconstruct rail and water ransportation, supply machines nec essary to vital industries, and equip plants and factories with the neces-

ONE KILLED, TWO MISSING IN **EXPLOSION IN RESTAURANT** 

sary machinery.

eaking Gas Pipe Believed Cause of Blast Which Does Damage Es-timated at \$100,000.

y the Associated Press.
PONCA CITY, Ok., April 8.—One person is dead, one seriously injured and two are unaccounted for as the esult of an explosion which early today wrecked several building here. ausing property damage estimated at \$100,000.

C. W. Millner, cook in the cafe in which the explosion occurred, died in a hospital. Robert L. Hawkins, a dishwasher in the cafe, received njuries from which physicians say he probably will die. The missing are: Miss Viola Ammann and an uniden-tified man. Henry Grady, a negro porter, and J. W. Punch, driver of a street sweeper, were injured.

Twelve persons were sleeping in a rooming house over the cafe, but of these have been accounted for, none having received injuries other

han bruises. Punch was driving his sweeper past the building, and was struck by flying debris.

A theater adjoining, the walls of which were wrecked by the explosion, had closed half an hour before the explosion. The cafe had closed and only the three employes were

It is believed that gas accumulated n the basement of the cafe from a leak in a service pipe, and ignited from the fire in the cafe kitchen. Every building in the business disrict and many residences were dam-

3 MORE COUNTIES AGAINST REED Daviess, Worth and Audrain Conven-

tions Condemn Senator.
Three additional Democratic county conventions yesterday in-structed their delegations to the Democratic State convention to op-cose Senator Reed as a delegate to the Democratic National Convention. They were the conventions in Daviess, Worth and Audrain counties. Reed was condemned in resolutions which praised President Wilson and he league of nations. In Scott County the convention in-

orsed the Wilson administration and the league of nations, but did not demn Reed nor instruct the delegates against him.

BURGLARS FIND WOMAN, FLEE

Mrs. Louise O'Shields of 2027 outh Third street locked herself in bedroom at her home yesterday when two daylight burglars forced a rear door and started to ransack the house. She was crouched in the room timidly waiting for them to depart when they tried the door of the room and finding it locked peered over the transom.

"Gosh, there's a woman in there, one of the men remarked, and the two ran from the house more fright-ened than the woman. They emptied a number of drawers in a bedroom took nothing but a \$5 bill which had been lying on top of a dresser.

Man Who Killed Sister Held Insane.

By the Associated Press.

LYONS, Kan., April 8.—W. B.
Bast, who shot to death his sister.

Mrs. George Reagan, here, March 24. yesterday was declared insane by a jury in the District Court, and will be committed to the Hospital for the Criminally Insane at the Kansas Pen-elared he shot Mrs. Reagan because itentiary. Bast, after his arrest, de-she was cruel to her three children.

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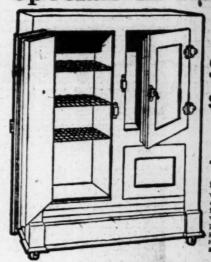


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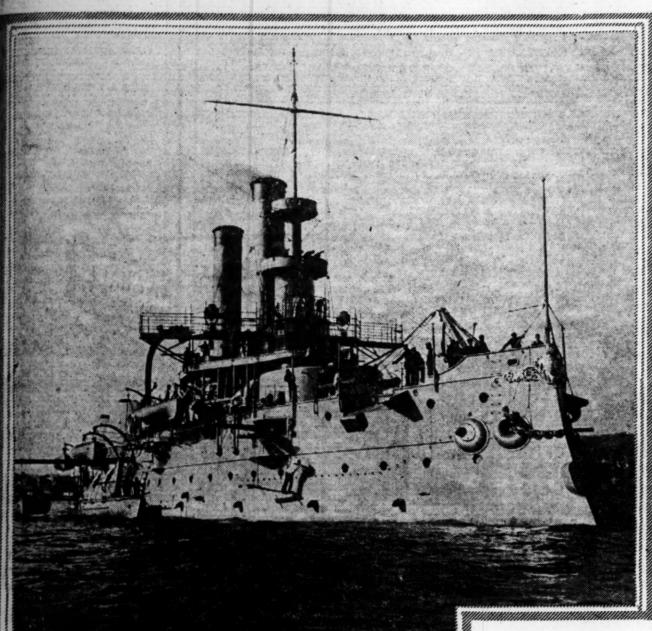
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Gen. Leonard Wood extending greetings to kiddles on the last day of his tour in Michigan before State primaries.

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David Belasco. noted dramatist and theatrical producer, photopraphed on the day of his departure for France.



Misses Ellen (seated) and Peggy Parle, venders in doll booth at the Atlantic City Board Walk at the Coliseum.



Miss Rachel Littleton, fiancee of Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., leaving the Vanderbilt residence Easter morning.



First photo of Thomas McCurtain, Lord Mayor of Cork, Ireland, recently murdered in his home by assassins, and his wife and children.

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The only novelty in the Fifth annue Easter parade this year. It is safe to assume that they come from a musical show. - convright. Keystone View Co.

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

In the Post-Dispatch of March 30 I noted a letter in the People's Column enitled "A Boost for Dyer," undersigned

H. A. S. The writer attempts to criticise time is not ripe for such ambitious un-

I wish to say that I believe no negro is without appreciation of the good work from which the negro people alone suftion of lynching, can ever truly under-

slaves who presented the same argument. trying to elect a negro to Congress represents an insignificant minority, because would be inestimable. of its embodying certain new social tenicanisms of lynching, Jim Crowism, segregation, peonage, political disfranchise- cles we have confidence. ment, miserable educational systems in Certainly the Republicans, who have hopes of carthe South and a score of other social abuses that make America's claim outside world

MRS. VICTORIA TURNER.

### To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I read Mr. Taft's statement regarding tory party platform. apposition to the soldiers' bonus bill. It is true that some of the boys would am not a bit backward in saying that at the State capital, they will lose Missouri. would be one of them, simply because need the money. If I were in a posilaposit the bond in a safety box. Now. ng more of his own interests than the A DISABLED DOUGHBOY.

Will There Always Be Knockers? To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

During the war I was one of the thou-nas of victims of the "inadequate housng of a city's womanhood"—in Wash-ngton. There with the others I trudged eny weary miles after office hours in earch for living quarters. We worked As it was, we had to pay exorbitant prices for mere sleeping accommodations in the desirable parts of town.

money to investigate conditions so got out just in time. that the sublic may be informed and a after week these women have investigated, organized, planned and finally opened this campaign.

Why, at a time when not only the so-ly women but the business men, the wspapers and the pulpits are co-oper-ing to remedy conditions they have have script. d to exist must a few pull the other

a speak of being subject to "cidicu-During the last days of the war, the Government put up three dorhotels in Washington, such as are led here. The girls fought to get in usands applied every day. We had comfortable rooms, with every alence. We had dinner parties and the parties for our men every night, the prettiest, joiliest girls lived there, were not "old maids," But, of the or three girls complained bewere simply stormed down, although and make trouble, after the Senators the newspapers investigated to see their liberty was being taken away, or found, as those in charge of every see of its kind finds, that unless such unations are made, the house degendration are made, the house that reshably boarding house.

FOR ST. LOUIS.

#### HOW TO WIN IN MISSOURI.

Success in the State election for either of the old parties in Missouri may be assured by one condition-that is the nomination of a first-class ticket, from the Governor down-especially the Governor. Missouri is a doubtful State. The advantage of in this city. Gov. Gardner won four years ago by a body? He speaks of a "campaign of misrepresenta-

Never was Missouri more in need of strong, capation. It is slow in adopting progressive measures and No such lack of materials and gift of expression other states unless it receives a powerful forward overcome in order to realize the full benefit of Mis- deliver the masterpiece of his career.

The disgust of a large element of the people with was to our material well being. gro in Congress, against the social ills tures of the political machines, or small men strug-

It is very easy to say that the time will be directed to the Missouri campaign. Never thing. After 250 years of mavery, the was there a more opportune time for one of the poslave and his abolitionist friend in the North were told the time was not ripe for the North were told the time wa mancipation. And, strange as it might with a winning for the party—to make an issue of their seats from 27 to 43, while the South African, or seem, there were always to be found some Missouri progress, with candidates equal to the issue pro-British party, lost 14 of its former 54 seats, out And Mr. H. A. S. overlooks certain lessons and able to carry the issue through to victory. The of a total of 130. Foreign news dispatches indicate social history. If the group that is worth of such a victory for the party and the State that nationalist sentiment has grown with increasing

The Post-Dispatch is not bound to any party orlority group. The very fact that negroes ganization. We stand on fundamental democratic form a coalition he will have only a Government maost every large city in the North principles and in support of these principles in their jority of four at best. should be proof positive that the idea is application to all the problems that confront us we During the progress of the war the South African should be proof positive that the idea is not a capricious and idle whim of the are stronger than ever. We will support the party empire, along with India, Australia and Canada. It hour. It is the manifested spirit of the new negro, the negro who must dare and which best represents these principles and proposes appears now that the conduct of the Nationalists, at ever dare; who has resolved, come what progressive policies, with candidates in whose in- least, was so "markedly anti-British as to have will, to abolish once and for all the Amer- tegrity and capacity and intent to carry out such poli- amounted to pro-Germanism." Opposition to the

of rying Missouri, cannot afford to overlook the value determination has given a marked impetus to the democracy a joke and a travesty to the of merit in seeking the support of independent voters, separatist movement. whose support is necessary to success. They cannot The independence of the Transvaal republic and count on the mere chance of this being a Republican the Orange Free State was extinguished in 1902, after year to elect weak machine candidates on a perfunc-

Certainly, if the Democrats fail to realize the effect nation" within the empire, comprising the provinces sh their bonds for less than par, and of past mistakes and seek to perpetuate yap methods of the Cape of Good Hope, Transvaal, Orange Free

> We feel sure that we speak for thousands of independent Missouri voters when we pledge support to from each province and eight appointed by the Gov-

ton, for goodness' sake let them hop to it.

#### OUT OF SIBERIA AT LAST.

American forces in Siberia sailed from Vladivostok election, held in 1915, it will easily control the House hard, as all working women do and we on the steamer Great Northern for Manila on April five years hence. This is not a pleasant prospect would have often given gladly all our 1 and that the Japanese attacked and captured the for British statesmen to contemplate. It is doubtful. port from the Soviet troops on April 5. That the chat force can ever again be effectively used against causes leading to our Siberian adventure no longer South Africa without alienating the sympathy of exist and that our soldlers are at last out of continen- other coionies and risking disruption of the imperial same conditions exist in St. Louis. tal Asia justifies thankfulness. The chance for em-This drive is to alleviate this situation. barrassing complications was always present. They Meantime manifestations of nationalist yearnings

ented on the long hours week conduct of the individual soldier and for those who ish Colonial Office has its hands full.

EDITORIAL SPARKS. BURNING THE HOUSE TO GET RID OF RATS.

PARTY

REPRESENTATION

Having no navy, and consequently no Admirals, Switzerland can enjoy perfect peace.-Boston Tran-

Another reason why lumber is high is probably the extraordinary demand for the ouija boards. Scattle Post-Intelligencer.

is. I have seen him order a substantial meal and then have enough left to tip the waiter."- Baltimore

"They say he is immensely wealthy." "I know he

The prices on some of the spring hats in the shop windows suggest the desirability of a reduction in overhead charges .- Providence Journal.

cause they had to be in at midnight or case word. They wanted to stay out much later, and they complained to their burning of the wind. That will be some compensation.—Houston Post.

A special to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch from Memphis carried this headline: "New Tail Grafted on Cow." Aha--more re-tail graft.-Nashville Ten-

This country doesn't want war with France, but there's no telling what will happen if Carpentler fails to lick the shipyard slugger.—Indianapolis

directed how their services should be utilized in the country. Those who mind their own business are usually so rewarded.

REED AND THE JOPLIN CONVENTION. The possibility that Senator Reed may appear before the forthcoming Democratic State convention at Joplin and make a defense of his official course the Democrats in the vote outside of the City of St. touching the Versailles treaty has had public mention. Louis is offset by the advantage of the Republicans Why should he not make such a defense before such.

the skin of his teeth, and the Republicans elected tion" by "personal enemies and political critics," to one State officer by reason of superior merit in the which he has as yet "made no public reply." If he has a reply, what better time and place can he find candidate. Senator Spencer defeated former Gover- for delivering it? Circumstances have made it his nor Joseph W. Folk in 1918. The percentage of Dem- special duty to appear and give an account of his ocrats who refused to vote for Mr. Folk turned the stewardship to the party he represents in the Senate.

That the convention would refuse him a hearing is unbelievable. Refusal would be not only a denial of free speech in the authoritative body of the Missouri ble, progressive leadership in the governorship, with Democracy, but a confession that materials and gift strong, progressive support in the other State offices of expression are lacking for an adequate presentaand the Legislature. The State is in a critical condi- tion to the convention of the other side of the issue.

will inevitably fall back in the competition with exists. Powerful champions of the lofty objects of the League are to be found in Missouri. Mr. Reed commands great oratorical skill, is thoroughly inimpulse under intelligent leadership. The yap, the formed as to the provisions of the covenant and is one peanut politician and the reactionary magnate must of the most effective of the leaders in the movement still be reckoned with and their backward policies for its rejection. It might be expected that he would

All the conditions would, accordingly, be present for a discussion whose significance would arrest na-Of what avail the organization of business move- tional attention and perhaps take a place among some ments to promote Missouri development in all direc- of the famous discussions of the past that have bethe efforts of the negro in St. Louis in tions, if the State's progress is blocked by an antitrying to run a negro for Congress in the quated Constitution, unprogressive legislation and thought and effort in many years. The difference of the dignity of this one has engaged American thought and effort in many years. C. Dyer, claiming that the negro must policies in the State Capitol and incompetent governon it are more acute and fundamental than those arisbefore he can walk, and that the mental administration? The hands of the people are ing over any issue since the extirpation of slavery, dertaking on the part of the negro in tied unless we have progressive legislation and progressive policies, ably directed at Jefferson City. | coinage question, important as the coinage question

The Joplin gathering, if it were understood in adtoward the old parties and with spoils partisanship is as vance that such a discussion would be one of its feaamelierating the conditions of the negro people, but many negroes today are complete, but many negroes today are complete to the State as the nation. A strong with regard to the State as the nation. A tures, would be the center of an enormous interest. It would be raised from the level of a mere squabble friendship for the negro, is able to men and the best measures. This element will resent over who is to be made national committeeman and and understanding as an intelligent ne- a mere party scramble for the spoils of office by crea- who are to be selected to go as delegates to San Fran-

Let Mr. Reed make a defense, even hurl a defiance, fer; no white man, however sympathetic gling to realize personal ambitions or mere party it so inclined. Let the convention, having prepared he may be toward the negro on the ques- ends. They will welcome first-class men and pro- itself accordingly, listen to both sides, after the old stand the negro's feelings in this terrible gressive measures, regardless of party affiliation. American fashion of those who seek the ways of the As a doubtful State, the attention of the country higher patriotism and the truth.

#### THE YEAST OF SELF-DETERMINATION.

It comes with something of surprise to learn that fervor, demanding dissolution of the ties with the imperial union and the restoration of the independent republic. It is declared that if Gen. Smuts seeks to

Union was pictured as giving loyal support to the Government is explained in the inherent lack of affection of the Dutch for Great Britain, but it is declared that President Wilson's championship of self-

ing odds of British soldiers, and they became British colonies. In 1909 they were constituted a "colonial State and Natal. The central Government consists of a Governor-General appointed by the crown; an Executive Council, a Senate of 40 members, eight the better ticket and the better platform in November. ernor-General, serving for 10 years, and a House of Assembly consisting of 121 members, of whom the Cape of Good Hope elects 51, Transvaal 36, Orange If the Irish question can be settled by American Free State 17 and Natal 17. The House of Assembly women picketing the British embassy in Washing- has the power of originating revenue bills, but only such as are previously recommended by the Governor-General. As to all legislation, the Governor-General, in the name of the King, has a veto.

If nationalist sentiment continues its growth at An interesting sequence is that the last of the the same rapid pace it has maintained since the last

are occurring with much greater violence in Ireland. The Americans are described as "intensely popular" in India, in Egypt, Canada and Australia, as signers put across. Society women have there, because they adhered strictly to a policy of of the treaty of Versailles, have been encouraged to aken it up and it is neither good taste minding their own bashess and "not interfering in grasp the status of independent states. Verily, the tically. Typists who work for them politics or internal affairs." This speaks well for the yeast of self-determination is at work and the Brit-

-From the New Orleans Times Picayune.

to run as a Democrat. He ought to do that. He is only trying to run as a Republican because he thinks the Republicans are going to win; and

> Shortening the Agony. Count de Lesseps disliked to have any of his family entertain silly superstitions. One morning at breakfast a beautiful Dresden teacup was The Countess was greatly distressed. and she said: "Now two more of the set will be broken; it always happens so." "Are you so superstitious?" asked the Count, 'as really to believe that two more will be

a Democrat for the league of nations."

JUST A MINUTE

MR. ANTWINE'S OPINION.

on the Republican side out of the running by

capturing Michigan in spectacular fashion, and

the Democrats keep right on voting for Hoover

s if he had never said a word about believing

"If we can have Johnson and Hoover running against one another, we have the issue

joined—as they say in editorials. Johnson is the logical candidate of the Republicans, too.

If they are really against the league of nations,

as they say they are, he is the man to lead

them. Johnson has been against the league

every minute and all the way! He is not to be

confused with the celebrated "Pussyfoot" John-

on. There is no pussyfooting about where this

Democratic Congress which would accept the

peace treaty. That makes him the logical can-

didate of the Democratic party. It makes an

issue. The complaint that neither party stands for anything, or that they both look alike, is

dissipated into thin air the moment Hoover and

Then there is the great consideration of get-

ting an expression from the people. We know

very well the league question can never be set-

tled in this country except as the President has

suggested. Whether we want it to be the issue

in the presidential campaign or not, it is going

to be the issue. The Republicans are going to be against it, and the Democrats are going to be

for it. If they will run these men, who stand for the opposing notions of what we ought to

do about it, they can get a real verdict from the

"The probable difficulty will be to get Hoover

he could have that same expectation running as

"Hoover is for the league. He was for a

he is some kind of a Republican.

Johnson stands upon anything.

the league issue.

looks to me as if the presidential race

"Senator Johnson has put everybody else

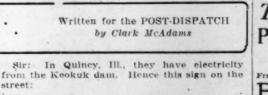
were finally shaping up," Mr. Antwine said.

"I know It." "Then let us get it off our minds," he said. And, taking two of the cups by the handles, he dashed them together. The anger and dismay of the Countess proved that she had not seri ously held to her superstition .- Boston Tran-

#### May Come Soon.

"Is there an amendment to the Constitution of the United States forbidding a man to kiss his wife or anybody else's wife?" asked the man who had just returned from a two years' cruise in the South Seas.

"Not yet," replied the cynical citizen.—Bir-mingham Age-Herald.



FAMILY

ENTRANCE

Use the Dam Power Dam good, says I. 986425890. Sir: A merchant on Lucas avenue who ometimes uses signs discarded by a departmen store makes an occasional laughable adaptation peared the other day over a pan of eggs:

July Clearing Sale

Probably true, but not meant. A friend of mine hunted this want ad down: ROOMS-For rent; light housekeeping

Perhaps the neighborhood is not suitable for heavy sleeping. Sir: Lines from a circular:

I will allow 25 cents in trade for \$10 worth of checks, except on bread which I will sell 3 loaves for 25c.

I don't believe reservation No. 10 is any harder to understand than that. 9532654X. Going on Long Journey.

Palmist: You will not be able to find a flat. streets, wandering-wandering. Flat Hunter: And finally? Palmist: Then at last—at last— Flat Hunter (excitedly): Yes, go on. Palmist: At last you will get used to it.— Edinburgh Scotsman. ohnson take the field against one another on

### DRIFTWOOD.

WE are cast to the waters
With the traits of our birth;
We are born with the weakness Or born with the worth-Of those whom we follow To whom we were born Or black and forlorn.

We are thrown in a whirlpool-The tide sweeps us soon; In the morning we're here. And we're there by the noon. Flung hither and thither, Now high and then low; With the other lone pleces Of driftwood we go.

If by chance we are landed By a fury of fate; On a green quiet bank And feel, though it's late, There is happiness still-That all is not lost-Then a wave from the ocean. And on we are tossed.

We are : hirled-we are twirled. We are thrown to and fro By the tempests that rage And the high winds that blow. We are buffed, we are beat, We are mangled and sore: Till in bits and in pieces

There we rest-there we sleep And our troubles seem passed; And the heart that has ached Finds a quiet at last But oh, we're still driftwood. Though under the sod; For we're yet to be washed To the judgment of God.

MINA WAMPLER.

We're left on the shore.

### The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINION

KEYNES ON WILSON AT PARIS.

PROF. ALLYN A. YOUNG of Cornell University, an American economist who was with the American peace commission at Paris, has bee corresponding with Prof. John Maynard Keyne the English economist who wrote "The Econ Consequences of the Peace." The results of t correspondence are interesting. Apparently a must be regarded as propaganda designed arouse the public in England more than any cise to the need of revising the treaty of sailles. Why; then, did Keynes indulge in clever assault upon President Wilson, whose sistance even now is not to be despised, in his celebrated chapter on the leading personages the peace conference? Nothing for a long to has given so much keen delight to Wilson's end mies and detractors in this country as Keyne portrait of him in the meetings of the "Big Fourmany of which Keynes was privileged to atte as one of Lloyd George's economic advisers, son in the role of an ignorant, rather stupid, bergasted old Presbyterian elder who could bamboozled but not debamboozled, and who the easy victim of two agile confidence sharps the persons of Lloyd George and Clemenceau, h been of late an intensely popular stage figure circles where Wilsonphobia has raged for son seven years.

What has Keynes now written to Prof. Youn The professor addressed the league of free natio association in New York on Saturday, and to following extract is quoted from the New York Times:

Prof. Young said nothing was further from the fact, as asserted by Keynes, that the treaty was made in secret by four statesment He read extracts from a letter received recently from Keynes in which the latter said he regretted that any part of the book should have been taken as an attack on President Wilson. Keynes said he felt it necessary to say what he did, for otherwise it could not be convincing to the English public. Of course, I recognize that President Wilson was the noblest figure at Paris," said Keynes in his letter. The statesmen at Paris who framed the treaty differed from those who drew up the treaty differed from those whe Young, because they were not endowed with absolute power, but were landers and with absolute power, but were leaders and servants of public opinion. With all its weaknesses the treaty was an accurate index of public op in the four countries. The failure of the treaty was the failure of democracy.

It is somewhat surprising if Keynes felt it i essary to lampoon and disparage the President order to create an atmosphere in England re-tive to his liberal ideas of treaty revision. that seems to be his confession. It is well the we have it, for controversy over Wilson's at Paris may rage for 50 years. It is certain Keynes' latest statement that, after all is said, American President "was the noblest figure American President "was the noblest figure" in of the President which was made a feature of the

INTERCHURCH WORLD MOVEMENT.

The Charles M. Shelden in Christian Herald.

The denominational churches are learning the are the same. The interchurch world movement and all other movements looking towards comnion service to common human needs, are emph sizing the solidarity of mankind. The anatomy a Presbyterian is the same as that of a Bayi A Methodist gets cold and hungry just like a Co gregationalist. And the need of all them of G is the same need. Thank God the time has to share fire and food and shelter of life will mankind. And in the open, under the blue a brotherhood we may expect soon that all shall worship in the temple of a common to the one who said, "And I. if I be, lifted up. of draw all men up unto me."

TIR JULIA was almost "It is a ver lared, "both ountry, that Prince, just w "I love Eng when the dip written I sha proud to have rs were partl he horrors of hough I am a ce, I am not iense armame larm. It is r CITY HALL "If Germany ounded, "coul dan obligation umph of mode The Prince tectual looking slight gray mu fine forehead. When my nothing woul to go to Paris an unnatural cannot long co either collapse or at the hand mer should be France!" "Russia has strength," Sir "All the pot agreed, "but th fonarchy in

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got his disappoi

Johnny Skunk ambled

that young Mee didn't give Spoo So, after a ti Skunk reached Old Orchard, roots of an old doorway to Je house. Jimmy step and sniff Mrs. Skunk ca same thing. "I don't smel

said Mrs. Skunk "There isn't a lared Jimmy. Mrs. Skunk lo don't say so! de you know th "Because I'v home," declared on the Green Mo of Farmer Brow

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# The Little Gray Book

E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

In which is set forth the Odd Adventure of Mr. Van Clarence Smith, the Masked Intruder, and the ambassador's Memoirs ...

irts, through the trees. His expression

wince, just when he did."

were partly instrumental in saving her from they are not representative of Russia." nse armaments with suspicion and sometimes towards Germany.' It is my constant prayer that if in time

"If Germany diplomacy," Mr. Hardy Smith proanh of modern days."

The Prince smiled gently. He was an intel- country into war with England?" fight gray mustache, sunken cheeks, but broad, the consideration perplexing.

r should be the case, think of the disaster to probation.

strength," Sir Julian observed thoughtfully.

country will go through much suffering before it | "Personally," the Prince observed, "I am in-friends and nobody else, until we my country estates," the Prince invited, as they The cold spring twilight dealt a little unkindly urged, I have pointed always eastward. Some- were intensely irritating to Perlin." If there were no difficulties," Sir Julian re- rather an outcast just at present. He is ambi- "My people have always stuck to finance." then the diplomatic history of these days is voice a little, "I have felt like a hypocrite, for minded his guest, "there would be no scope for thous, by the bye, to make your acquaintance, "And very wisely. Diplomacy has its triumphs, ical consciences. The work I have is a man's tten I shall always be glad to reflect, and the Russians whom I meet, diplomatically and the talents of your master diplomats." and to have it demonstrated, that my endeav- otherwise, are charming people. Unfortunately,

horrors of war. To tell you the truth, al- "Tell us more," Sir Julian begged, "about this gh I am a German and have done my serv- volume of memoirs which you are preparing, this living upon my estates than to be fighting the The tennis was just over and the introduction The Ambassador left them with a smile and a finued, "to Prince Terniloff with an intent. I

"That." he declared, "is the decision of a great Russia has immense sources of wealth and mind. Still, you know our belief, a belief encouraged by many of our statesmen who have "All the potentialities are there," the Prince been entertained at your court. Germany will agreed, "but the Romanoffs are a doomed race. never be so short-sighted as to seek a quarrel

"Smart" in a Tailored Suit

ed, "both for my country and my adopted of my country, when I have been called to them, late sovereign to Parks, and his known attempt to American family, I suppose?"

nounced. "I should be more content today to be gracious reply.

"One meets one's friends here, those with whom and Wiesbaden," the Prince suggested. "You "and yet. lightful atmosphere," the Prince continued. "One veloping the liking for games among our own my friends al looking, but mild-featured man, with a The Ambassador hesitated. He obviously found can unburden one's self of one's secret thoughts. young people. You attain a cosmopolitan atmosphere, too, in "They've made good already on the river, sir."

IR JULIAN was looking across the tennis is able to develop its resources and become the clined to account for the distrust which undoubt- get tired of them. With you there are always turned and walked toward the house. "My turf, with his sallow complexion, but his face was set power it undoubtedly must be some day. I have edly exists between our two nations as largely fresh faces, people of different nationalities. A they told me, was too old at first, but I had an in firm lines, and his eyes, though they had narnot the friendly feeling for Russia that I have for the result of amateur diplomacy. There is no fine young fellow that Mr. Van Clarence Smith, English gardener sent over and he has improved rowed a little, were hard and bright. "It is a very fortunate circumstance," he de- England. I tell you frankly that in the councils doubt whatever that the frequent visits of your playing with Lady Felicia. He is one of the great it wonderfully. Then I have some hard courts, "I have work for you," he said. "The question

> Sir Julian assented, "although he personally is embassy at Berlin?" him?"

too, made of a new material, which I believe are is, will you undertake it?" try, that the Kaiser sent you to England, and the expansion of our frontiers has been bring about an alliance between the two countries, "One of the family who rule American finance," good. Have you any relatives, by the bye, in the "Is there any reason why I shouldn't?"

Prince. Perhaps you will permit me to present but it has many disappointments. You will ex- work." cuse me? I see the Princess signaling. I think "I'd like to hear about it right now," the young "History will never call me that," he pro- "It will give me the utmost pleasure," was the that means she is ready for our afternoon game of man declared simply.

I am not a militarist. I look upon our im- justification, if I may call it so, of English policy cause of the better part of my country here in was promptly effected. The Prince stretched out nod. Sir Julian gripped Van Clarence Smith by asked you for your opinion of his character. You the arm and drew him a little apart. "A very extraordinary man, Prince Terniloff,"

"He's a fine fellow," the young man declared for a long time I was deceived myself. That man

"You should come and play tennis at Homburg." "He is not of the usual type," Sir Julian agreed, Now, tell me, my young friend let me have your judgment-

should you call him an honest man?" "I should swear that he was honest," was the somehow."

"That is the general opinion," he admitted. and me whether it comes off or not." "Don't forget, I am expecting to see you at 7:30 His companion was incapable of speech. He sat in my study.

"I shall be there," the young man promised. to a seat, and lost very little time in opening the ries always with him. Do I make myself clear? conversation.

"Lady Felicia tells me that you want work." money, sir." Sir Julian eyed his companion thoughtfully.

"None," was the firm reply, "unless you are cursed with one of those oversensitive, Puritan-

"I presented you this afternoon," Sir Julian conbelieved him to be an honest man.

"I certainly did." "You were wrong. I do not blame you, because

"If that war should come," Sir Julian continued

"War between England and Germany!" Van Clarence Smith muttered. "It seems off the map.

"On the contrary," Sir Julian pronounced, "it is so imminent that it probably rests with you

and stared.

"The one thing," Sir Julian continued, "which Sir Julian was seated alone in his study when, would make the war improbable is that the Enpunctually at 7:30, Van Clarence Smith present- glish Government should obtain possession of a ed himself. He swung round in his chair, pointed certain volume of memoirs which the Prince car "Absolutely!"

"That volume is in the Prince's sitting room "Well, I think it's time I did something for my locked up in a bureau of black oak. I want it." (To Be Continued Tomorrow and Concluded Sat-

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Mrs. Skunle Changes Her Mind. stubborn person you will find

will not change her mind. TUST as the Black Shadows came old Orchard Jimmy Skunk am-PINION bled along toward the far corner.
Behind him ambled Mrs. Skunk.
They didn't hurry a particle. It
sometimes seems as if Jimmy Skunk. esn't know how to hurry. Every w steps they stopped to look for fat beetles or to dig out a fat, white

rub from the grass roots. It was a lovely spring evening. The sweet singers of the Smiling Pool, which, you know, are the Hylas and Toads, had begun their evening concert, and their piping voices were good to hear. Once Spooky, the Screech Owl, almost brushed Jimmy's head as like a little silent Black Shadow he dropped into the grass just in front of Jimmy, and almost at once flew off with a half-grown Meadow Mouse. Jimmy stamped his front feet angrily. He felt cheated. He felt that that young Meadow. Mouse belonged to him. But before he could find his tongue to say what he thought Spooky had disap as silently as he had come. minutes later Jimmy dug out three fat, white grubs and then his usual cod nature returned. He quite forsot his disappointment at the loss of



come a use must be found for them, their youd the fact of its existence," the Prince replied. than the one with which I have been intrusted, many," he said, "but I must have met some of he remarked. be eastwards, and eastwards "I carry it with me wherever I go. I am begin- and my English friends make my duty at times your relatives at Kiel and Homburg?" ning to look upon it as the text book of my life." a very pleasant one. I find this little country in this question to you." his host conhouse party of yours, Sir Julian, delightful." "My uncle goes there every year," the young enthusiastically. "He isn't in the least what I is a hypocrite. He is planning to embroil this thought an Ambassador must be like." aded, "could disengage France from her Rus- tinued. "What should you do with it in the ren obligations it would achieve the greatest tri- mote contingency of the military party in Germany gaining the ascendancy and dragging your one has serious dealing, in a congenial and de- Americans and our English friends are fast de- -I take some interest in the inner thoughts of all impressively, "I am a ruined man."

"When my task here is finished," he said, "but I am also a citizen of the world. I think alas! can never emulate. We meet always our "Some day you must try the courts at one of nothing would give me greater pleasure than that if, in spite of all the evidence I could brings to go to Paris. The Franco-Russian alliance is before her of England's desire for peace, my unnatural one. Russia in its present form country still insisted upon war, then some day or not long continue a great empire. It must other, for the sake of history, to which we all owe other collapse at the hand of the revolutionary so much, I should permit the truth to be known." at the hand of some foreign foe. If the for- The Cabinet Minister inclined his head in ap-

narchy in Russia is a doomed thing. The with a country that only wishes her well.

Paris Thinks Women Are Always

PARIS. March 28.

dark toque on which a

71TH a well cut tailored

W suit, wearing with it, a

handsome veil has been throwa

a woman is always smart. A

blouse of heavy jersey de soie

or a striped waistcoat of kid or

suede, will complete the outfit

Two tendencies are revealed

in the tailored suit in the pres-

ent fashion: one is the long red-

the other is the little loose coat

which allows more fantaisle. But whichever is chosen, it can

be worn to a luncheon, to an

exhibition and even to a tea, as many women, with their activi-ties, cannot change their frocks

The taffeta tailor suit is ex-

ceedingly smart on a woman of

natural elegancy—but one has to be very careful as it will

easily give the appearance of

suits are fully trimmed with

organdy. The length of the

coats differ: one sees long coats

straight coats for young girls

Platts are particularly in favor this season and this is

prebably due to our love for the straight line without interfering

with the freedom of our move-

suit of white serge trimmed with black patent leather and black

extremely well.

during the day.

being overdressed.

so suitable to a tall.

and short women.

filk embroideries.

The Prince shook his head.

London. However, I do not complain. There his hand cordially. "There is very little to tell you about it be- could be no diplomatic task more to my liking "We see too few of your nationality in Ger-"You honor me."

"I am first of all a citizen of Germany," he said, your parties, Sir Julian, which we in Germany, Van Clarence Smith remarked.

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## LOVE LETTERS OF THE CZARINA \*

Empress Begins Intrigue Which Results in Grand (Petia apparently is Prince Peter would recover, though very slowly. Duke Nicholas Being Removed From Office.

By ISAAC DON LEVINE. Article VI—Removing Grand Duke all known places.

ODAY'S installment of the letters of the Czarina contains the first reference to the sinister (The Breslau and Goeben were first reference to the sinister campaign against Grand Duke Nicholai Nicholaievitch. Commander in Chief of the Russian army, waged for several months until he was dismissed and sent to the Caucasus. We learn that Baron Fredericks, the minister of the court and one of the most powerful functionaries surrounding the Czar and Czarina, was against "Nikolasha," The Czarina accuses the Grand Duke of trying to play the Czar's part. "One has no care of have good wood should learn on this journey and give you the sall around. Thank God that we have the possibility of at least making our brave some comfortable in their suffering our brave some comfortable in their suffering and can give them a feeling of homes divented the possibility of at least making our brave possibility of at least making our brave some comfortable in their suffering and can give them a feeling of homes divented the possibility of at least making how to have it well-vice and courage and can give them a feeling of homes divented the possibility of at least making how to have five possibility of at least making how to have five possibility of at least making how to have five possibility of at least making how to have five possibility of at least making how to have five possibility of at least making how to have five possibility of at least making how to have five possibility of at least making how to have five possibility of at least making how to have five possibility of at least making how to have five possibility of at least making how to have five possibility of at least making how to have five possibility of at least making how to have five possibility of at least making how to have five possibility of at least making how to have five possibility of at least making how to have five possibility of seeing our brave some comfortable in their possibility of at least making how to have five possibility of at least making how to have five possibility of seeing our brave some comfortable in the possibility of seeing our brave from possibility of seeing to play the Czar's part. "One has no "Tzarskoye Selo, Jan. 29, 1915. saw Him and were blessed by Him right before God and man to usurp our rights," she says in her letter

front. To the Czarina it is a comfront. To the Czarina it is a com-fort. "Our friend's blessings and fort per suil help." she writes tomorrow to luncheon. I shall be prayers will help," she writes. Disgusted With Ania.

"Tzarskoye Selo, Jan. 27, 1915. "My own beloved Nicky:

make it recipe measurements are call many. "Only and Poly Mark Shunk looked interested." Town warm place over night. Next morning take out as much as you warm place over night. Next morning take out as much as you was to keep the well and the place at the place at

"Think of me at Sebastopel and "Feel Yalta will tempt you-don't

"My own beloved one: "Loving thanks for two dear telegrams. I can imagine how emotioning it was going on board our dar ships, and how your precious to innerstrained language to her emotions on the subject of Ania. She recalls Ania's "hideous behavior, especially autumn, winter, spring of 1914," and informs her husband that Ania's legs are "colossal and most unappetizing" Of the exploits of still in the hospital. Over and over the subject of the exploits of still in the hospital. Over and over the separation. The nights to look after. I shall be good and go once to town, before M. V. comes, and visit some hospital, as they are to look after. I shall be good and go once to town, before M. V. comes, and visit some hospital, as they are presence will have given them new timpatiently awaiting us there. My angel sweet, me no likes saying good-blow, where the poor officer's coffin stands, so sad, no relations there, so lonely somehow. It's snowing there were only so few wounded work and prayer must help there were only so few wounded still in the hospital. Over and over the separation. The nights are so lonely, and yet you are far to look after. I shall be good and time.

"At 12½ we went to the functal shift time.

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"At 12½ we went to the functal shift the service in the little hospital church. Service in the little hospital church. So lonely, so sad, no relations there, so lonely somehow. It's snowing there were without end, my treasure. Ever your very own treasure. Ever your very own are so lonely, and yet you are far the closed and the operation was done just in time.

"At 12½ we went to the functal time.

"A unappetizing" Of the exploits of still in the hospital. Over and over are so lonely, and yet you are far the German cruiser Breslau in the I thank you for your dearest letter lonelier, poor agooweene! the German cruiser Breslau in the Black Sea she writes: "How I wish one could sink that odious little Breslau."

Of especial interest is the disclosure today of the fact that the Czar received Rasputin and was blessed with monk hefore going to the monk hefore going to th

"Your very own,
"WIFY.
"Petta has turned up and comes tomorrow to luncheon. I shall be having to see his mad father, as I sent Loman twice to him with questions about our trains, and he received before others and screamed at him and insulted him and under-Johnny Skunk ambled along toward the Far Corner; behind him and prices for "flannel" cakes that young Meadow Mouse and he didn't give Spooky another thought. Skunk reached the far corner of the Old Orchard, where, between the old-fashioned "pancakes" seems to the order of an old apple tree, was the deerway to Johnny Chuck's old house. Jimmy paused on the doorway to Johnny Chuck's old house Johnny Chuck's old house. Jimmy paused on the doorway tol

the Emperor.)

Rasputin Blessed the Czar. "Tzarskoyo Selo. "Feb. 27, 1915.

"My very own beloved One:

this evening. Sad I can't follow you "Loving thanks for two dear tele- out there, but I have the little ones

"Your very own,

Mrs. Skunk came up and did the same thing.

There isn't anybody at home,"
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CULINARY HINTS

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HOME ECONOMIES By Mrs. Elizabeth Kent.

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## FOUR KILLED, 150 INJURED IN NITRO PLANT EXPLOSION

Every Window in Town of Fayville, Ill., Shattered and Blast Is Felt 75 Miles Away.

MAIN PLANT OF WORKS UNDAMAGED

No Traces of Bodies of Some Victims Found - Only Deep Hole Remains Where Building Stood.

CAIRO, Ill., April 8 .- Four persons were killed and approximately 150 injured, three seriously, two of whom are not expected to recover, in an explosion late yesterday at the plant of the Aetna Explosives Co. at Fayville, near here. The explosion occurred in outbuildings and the main plant was not damaged. The dead are Wayne Yates, Pete Howard, Ed Ramsey and George Sullivan, all of whom were employed at the plant as laborers. The property loss is estimated at \$300,000. The three men seriously injured were brought into Cairo on a freight train and placed in a hospital. All of the rest of the injured were treat-

Struck by Falling Glass. The majority of those who were injured were struck by falling glass. very window in the village being shattered by the force of the ex

trator plant, which is used to store nitroglycerin. The four men who were killed were in the building that was wrecked. But two men are employed in the nitrator plant on each shift, and the explosion occurred just at the time the shifts were changing. A deep hole in the ground, partly filled with debris, marks the site of the plant.

The three men who are thought to have been fatally injured were in one of two nearby mixers houses which were also wrecked. Several ther occupants of the mixer houses also were injured. A quantity of ynamite stored in both mixed ouses was not blown up, despite the Explosion Felt for Miles.

The force of the explosion was

felt for miles around, a report from Paducah, 75 miles south of Fay-ville, stating that the shock was Supt. C. P. Messersmith stated to-

night that the cause of the explosion probably would remain undeter-

Fayville is about 23 miles north of Cairo, on the Mississippi River. It is a village of about 500 population, the majority of whom are employed in the Aetna plant.

#### DR. WITTE ORDERED NOT TO PUT PATIENTS IN CITY SANITARIUM

Not Varied Enough to Satisfy

Federal Requirements.

ervice Department has instructed Dr. W. C. Witte, supervisor of the district comprising the states of Missouri, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska with headquarters in St. Louis, to place no more patients in the City

Sanitarium. These instructions, received yesterday, were followed with a statement that an effort would be made to so arrange matters that in the future it would be unnecessary to utilize city sanitariums for Government patients and that it is the plan of the Federal Health Department to erect public health service hospitals throughout the United States as rapidly as pos-sible in order that Federal patients may also be removed from State in-

The diet at city and State institutions is said not to conform to the re-quirements of the United States Health Department. According to Dr. Witte, this is true at all public institutions at present, the diet not being varied enough to satisfy the Government's requirements. reason given for wishing to remove patients from city institutions, actherapy is not taught to any great ex-

There are at present 33 Federal patients in the City Sanitarium here, for each of whom the Government pays \$30 a month for board. These will be permitted to remain, but no others will be sent to that institution.

### BAZAR FOR ORPHANS' BENEFIT

A fair and bazar for the benefit of the Protestant Orphans' Home on St. Charles Rock road will open at Moolah Temple, \$809 Lindell boulevard, at 8 o'clock tonight and continue tomorrow afternoon and night and Saturday afternoon and night. The booths will be in charge of the Ladles' Orphan Aid Society and the Ladles' and Young Ladles' Societies of the Evangelical Churches of the city. Refreshments and supper will be served.

caused by high prices of commodities, and repairs and improvements, costing \$25,000. Donations of cash, Liberty Bonds or merchandise are received by Herman C. Kralemann, 4444 Elmbank avenue, chairman of the Committee on Arrangements.

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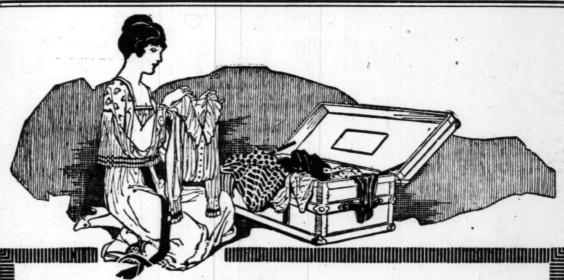
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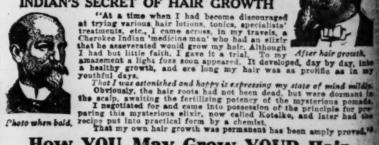


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Lavan's Arm Not Yet Right.

Dr. John Lavan appeared at short for the Cardinals because Harold Jan-vrin, hit by a pitched ball in the sec-

Gerber Makes Star Play.

pital last night.

basketball quintet.

BRITISH COLLEGE RELAY

SOUTHAMPTON, England, April 8.

-The Oxford-Cambridge relay team,

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Again in Shape

## Judging By the Weather, a Spring Baseball Series Is More Suitable for Fall Guys

THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 8, 1920.

## TOBIN HITS HOME CPORT RUN WITH ONE ON; **MEL GALLIA HURLS**

Burke's Team Hammers Haines for Three Runs He's too contrary altogether; in Opening Round-Only a Small Crowd Out for Fourth Clash.

CARDINAL FIELD, April 8 .- Branch Rickey, in an effort to tie the count in the spring series, selected Jess Haines, who held the Browns to three hits in the opening game last Saturday, to hurl the fourth contest

Dr. John Lavan again appeared at short, Harold Janvrin still nursing lame arm as a result of being hit by a fast one in Tuesday's game. Jimmy Burke selected Gallia to oppose Rickey's right hander.

It was chilly and visibility was poor when the teams started the battle, but the field was in excellent condition.

The crowd was the smallest of the series, to date, fewer than 1000 perons being on hand at game time. The catchers were Severeid and Dil-nefer. The umpires were Moran and Owens.

FIRST INNING. BROWNS—Austin singled to cen-r. Gedeon sacrificed, Fournier to BROWNS home run into the right field seats. ing Austin ahead of him, just as CARDINALS started to rain. Sister singled to iter. Williams flied to Shotton. obson singled to right, sending er to third. Severeid singled to ight, scoring Sisler, sending Jacob-on to third. Gerber forced Severeid, BROWNS Austin 3b. Gedeon. 2b. Tayan to Hornsby. THREE RUNS. CARDINALS—Shotton flied to facobson. Smith singled to left. Stock singled to right, sending Smith chief. Hornsby flied to Jacobson. third. Hornsby flied to Jacobson, mith scoring after the catch. Fourler out, Sisler to Gallia, who cov-red.—One RUN.

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SECOND INNING. BROWNS-May went to the hill r the Cardinals. Gallia out, Horns to Fournier. Austin singled to Gedeon hit by a pitched ball. Big Lefthander, Who Quit Club bin forced Gedeon, Hornsby to Laan, Austin going to third. Sisle: out, May to Fournier. NO RUNS. CARDINALS-McHenry called out strikes. Lavan dropped a Texas guer in left. Dilhoefer singled er second. Silcott batted for May, paw, who reported early this week. van was out at third on an atmpted double steal, Severeid to which kept him from making the Austin, Dilhoefer taking second. Sil-tott walked on the next pitched ball. training trip, looked good in the otton also walked, filling the bases, workouts prior to yesterday's game, with forced Shotton, Gerber un- If the big lefthander gets into his

THIRD INNING. BROWNS—Tuero went to the hill weak in lefthanded twirling talent.
or the Cardinals. Umpire Moran cautioned players in the Browns' dugout for their remarks about For several innings the two dugout have been exchanging ancestorial compliments. Williams singled to right. Jacobson walked. Severeld fouled to Dilhoefer, attempting to sacrifice. Gerber filed to Shotton. Gallia called out on strikes. NO RUNS.

CARDINALS—Stock lined to Gedeon. Hornsby flied to Jacobson. Fournier out, Gallia to Sisler. NO RUNS. ugout have been exchanging ances-

FOURTH INNING. Tuero in Good Condition.

Oscar Tuero, the Cuban right-hander, who did not make the trip to Brownsville with the Cardinals. her. Williams walked, filling the bases. Jacobson tripled to left center, scoring Gedeon, Tobin and Williams Saversid fouled to Story llams. Severeid fouled to Stock. signed and will likely get an ear: chance on the hill.

baseball and some sequential George Sisler the Browns' first hitting by the Browns were the only bright spots in yesterday's third same of the spring series, which was captured by the Burkemen, 13 to 10. The victory gave the American

restling champion, won in straight alls from Yussif Hussane Isst night. The first fall came in 1h. 15m. with head scissors and wrist lock. The scond came in 5 minutes with a head

Dodgers Nose Out Yankees.
CHESTER, S. C., April 8.—BrookIyn Nationals, 6-10-2; New York
Americans, 5-9-2. Atteries: Smith,
Cadors and Krueer, Taylor; Quinn,
Collins and Hannich.

Navy Defeats Penn State. ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 8.—In bit-frly cold weather the Midshipmen esterday afternoon... defeated the enn State baseball team, 6 to 5.

Spring Series Facts

Standing of the Clubs. CLUB. W. J., Pet.

FIRST GAME—Cardinals 4-6-1, Fowns 6-4-2. Batteries: Haines and Dilhoefer; Sothoron and Sev-

SECOND GAME-Browns 4-8-1, Cardinals 3-8-3. (16 innings.) Batirrien: Vangilder and Collins: May.
Seedwin and Clemons.
THIND GAME-Browns 13-12Cardinals 10-11-2. Batteries:
Inches and Billings; Schupp,
Wesdward, Reinhard; and ClemMe. Dilhoeter.



Too True.

THE weatherman we can't con We just put in a load of coal, So now we'll look for balmy weather.

QUITE SO.

Wilbert Robinson is trying to make a left-handed hitter out of Bernie Neis. That'll be Neis.

Coach Jess Tannehill of the Phillies says he has a coming world beater in Howdy Betts Howdy must be one of the Phillies' best Betts.

Pat Moran, who injured his coaching leg, is back on the firing line and the Reds are said to be doing much better. Hod Eller, who ran afoul

some poison ivy down South, is said to have a new delivery up his sleeve called the poison ball. Owing to injuries to various players the Cubs are said to be down in the mouth. Cheer up, boys, that's not as bad as being

Umpire Dick Nallin chased Art Fletcher from the game in a re-cent exhibition contest at New Orleans. Fletch said it couldn't be done, but Nallin proved that it

The latest tip is that U. R. 7's will soon be quoted at 614.

It is nothing out of the ordinary to see a home run, but if you want to see a Board Walk go down to the Collseum.

BOY, PAGE BLUEJACKET. Some ball teams are troubled with charley horse. Little Rock has a pitcher named Yellowhorse,

Bill James, late of the Braves. says his arm is all right egain and that he would like to pitch for some club on the coast. Doesn't Bill owe a year's work to the

Who's the Keeper? It is reported that Ping Bodie will play on an independent team along with Hal Chase and Heine Independent is right.

Joe Kelly has a son who is get-

ting a tryout with Hugh Duffy's Toronto team. If he can play like Kelly did he'll soon be up there among the clite. Roger Bresnahan has offered

Hans Wagner a job with the To-ledo Mud Hens. Honus ought to be able to scratch out a few hits The Flying Dutchman may not be flying as high as formerly, but

neither have the Hens been breaking any records for altitude. That being the case we'll meet you at the Board Walk.

Dave Bancroft, the sad historian of the pensive Phils, sees hope for the Quakers. Good eye,

Anybody who can see hope for

the Phillies ought to hit. 400 in any man's league.

ELDER ZBYSZKO STILL

curred in the eighth inning. Bar-bare's jaw was fractured in two places and several teeth were knocked out. He will be out of the game sev-eral weeks, it was said at a local hos-FAMILY FROM CABIN

PINEHURST, N C., April 8 .- The

three innings, while the academy tossers went scoreless. At the end of the long third inning, in which the Central batters piled up 12 runs, the Principia coach decided the outlook was hopeless and called a halt. Principia made only two hits off Kutterer, while Central collected seven, including a home run by Ansalone, a triple by Kutterer and Olson's double.

Kutterer, the Central twirler, yesterday was elected captain of the 1920 basketball quintet.

Ranney reached the green easily on his next shot. Yesterday morning the family moved outside for the day.

TEAM SAILS FOR AMERICA PEORIA BUYS BUESER FROM THE CARDINALS PEORIA. III.. April 3 .- The purwhich is to compete in the two-mile chase of Infielder Bucser from the St. race at the University of Pennsylva. Louis Nationals, and Catcher Hanes into carnival April 30 and May 1, sailed yesterday on board the steamer Adriptor by Manager Jackson of the Peoria team of the Three-I League.

## Lack of Passport Holds Up Barnes' Foreign Invasion

Sunset Hill Professional Back From Winter Sojourn, Hopes to Go Abroad.

Jim Barnes, Sunset Hill Country Club's golf professional, is back from his annual mid-winter tour of the South, to take up his duties at the local links. Barnes played good golf on his trip, but was not attended by the same good fortune in his important matches as was the case last

His most notable performance was against Walter Hagen, whom he op posed in an extra-hole match at New Orleans. Barnes had the best of the medal play, but a few untoward "breaks" cost him the match 1 up.

Barnes has made arrangements leave of absence from the Sunset Hill Club's service to enable him to go abroad and take part in the Britnot been perfected. He nopes they will go through, however.

that Walter Hagen had assured him he positively would so to England for British open championship . Tom McNamara of Boston and Jock Hutchinson are other professionals who are figuring on this trip abroad. can, Ray and others are said to have arranged to come to this coun-

much-talked of changes in the rules. The conclusions reached at this meet-ing will form the basis for instruc-

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WALTER BARBARE'S JAW
SHREVEPORT, La., April 8.—Walter Barbare, shortstop of the Pittsburg National League baseball club, was severely injured yesterday afternoon when he was struck on the jaw by a pitched ball. The accident occurred in the eighth inning. Bar
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burg National League baseball club, was severely injured yesterday afternoon when he was struck on the jaw by a pitched ball. The accident occurred in the eighth inning. Bar-

topped the two-man event with the low score of 1120. Not a 600 score was registered in the individuals and none of the five-man teams went into the money.

Central High School's baseball team yesterday afternoon defeated the Principla nine, scoring 13 runs in three innings, while the academy towners went scoreless. At the end of the long third inning in the long third inning the long the long third inning the long t Orange Crush Scratch Team.

Last Night's Fights

Richie Mitchell of Milwaukee and Mel Coogan of Brooklyn fought 10 founds to a draw at Detroit. Jack Britton, claimant of the weiterweight title, outpointed Den-nis O'Keefe of Chicago, In 10 rounds, at Kenosha.

Harvey Thorp of Kansas City obtained the newspaper decision over Dusty Kroll of Fort McKinley, Maine, in 10 rounds at Cedar Rapids, Ia. Fred Jacks of England, outpoint.

ed Toughey Murray in 10 rounds at Detroit.

Al Nelson of Boise, Idaho, was given the decision over Bill Woodhead of Twin Falls, at Twin Falls,

Easterners Declare Wilde Is Dodging Dangerous Boxers

NEW YORK, April 8.

IMMY WILDE, the little man of big money guarantees, will get another handbagful of American greenbacks on April 21 when he faces "Battling" Murray before the recently organized Camden Sportsmen's Club of Camden, N. J., in an eight-round bout. Murray has done all his fighting around Philadelphia and for that reason is little known to the Now York fans. He has given a good account of himself, however, when

recalled upon to meet men of his weight in the Quaker rings.

It is not known just what James is getting for this bout, but it is surely around the \$10,000 mark, hs that is the figure that Jimmy seems to have settled on, no matter who the probable victim may be, and he has taken to selecting them He will not listen to talk of bouts with Jack Sharke clare that Jimmy does not intend to fight them in this country serving that privilege for London

### ish open championship. Nevertheless, there is some doubt as to his making the trip owing to the fact for Olympic Team

Chosen at Trials.

Big Rules Pow-view Planned.
On April 36, at Delmonlar's, New York, delegates from the various sectional golf associations of the United States will associate to discuss the relay games. April 24, where Simp-States will assemble to discuss the relay games, April 24, where Simpsehool. At that time he was offered and will also enter men in the spe- coach.

# TITLE HOLDERS SUNDAY at O. A. C. will begin on July 15.

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tants to the Director of Athletics at Washington University next year. This is much larger than the appropriation, this year. It is also believed that the university corporation will pay for one assistant to be tou tion will pay for one assistant to be used by the director, thus making it

Maplewood and Wellston High Schools are scheduled to play tomorrow in a County League championship baseball contest on the Maplewood



# Man Will Replace

"Speedy" Rush, Princeton Among Applicants for Berth at Pikeway.

Immediate steps to select a suc-

cessor to Richard W. Rutherford as director of athletics at Washington University, will be taken by the authorities of the local institution. Chancellor Frederick W. Hall stated yesterday that he had not yet de-cided as to how the new leader would be chosen, but that this matter would be determined within the next day or two.
Rutherford was awarded the po-

sition in 1917 by a committee com-posed of faculty members, alumni and undergraduates. However, it is possible that the new athletic head will be recommended by either the Chancellor or the Athletic Council. Whoever selects Rutherford's sucessor will recommend him to the

Experienced Coach Sought. The report that the director might

Barnes told Sunset Hill friends hat Walter Hagen had assured him ter Almost Certain to Be to the Washington U. S. A. the club's figures he can "stay out for jobs."

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ter Almost Certain to Be T. C. eleven, was challenged by a number of men who are on the inside of Pikeway athletic policies. It is generally believed by these men COLUMBIA, Mo., April 8.—Driven that the new head will be a man of A reciprocal trip by British golfers from the cinders to the board track reputation as a coach or athletic diis expected. Vardon, Mitchell, Dun- by an Easter snow, Coach Bob Simp- rector, and not as a player. The uniby an Easter snow, Coach Bob Simp-sen this week continued to hammer of paying a much larger salary than his track squad into shape for what heretofore for its athletic director-

son will enter a strong relay team, the position of assistant football

Wallace Defeats Wills. Bobby Wallace won from Wills, 150

to 173, in the 18.2 handicap balkline tournament match at Peterson's last night. Wallace had a high run of 26, while Wills' best was 25. Klein and Wheeler are scheduled to play to-ADVERTISEMENT

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Coach Rutherford Gibson's Charges Regarded as N. L. "Dark Horse" in Some Quarters-Manager's Chief Worry Will Be Getting Walter Schmidt Into Line.

No. 14-PITTSBURG NATIONALS.

HILE in some sections, the Pittsburg Pirates, with a new manager—George Gibson, formerly star catcher for the aggregation in charge, are regarded as the potential "dark horse" of the coming National League pennant struggle, "dope" seems to show that Gibson will have quite a task.

The main assets of the club that will face the Cardinals in the first game of the season here April 14 can be summed up as follows:

CATCHING—Uncertain, because of the absence of Walter Schmidt, the club's regular for the last two

INFIELD-Fair; Cutshaw at

University Corporation, which body line. The catcher seems to be a confirmed holdout and unless he signs before the opening clash, Gib-son will be "up against it." Schmidt has laid down his terms to Owner Dreyfuss, but the Corsair magnate has announced that unless he signs of the clubbs Genyes he can "giss are for jobs." in the cold.'

In 1919, Schmidt ranked little among the N. L. receivers with a fielding percentage of .982. He caught \$5 games. Bill Killefer of the Bruins was the only receiver to

The pitching staff owned by the new Pirate manager seems O K.

Southpaw Wilbur Cooper will be Gibson's chief ace. Next in line is as pinch-hitter and assistant to the veteran "Babe" Adams, who in Manager Gibson.

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Kenneth Simmons vs. winner of Rousse-Tilden match; S. M. Howard Voshell vs. winner of James-Rose

Exhibition Games

DANVIILE, Va., April 8.—Cincinnatf Nationals 5-12-2, Washington Americans 3-6-1. Batteries: Ruether, Ring and Allen; Carlson, Sill, Courtney and Picinich. St. Paul Defeats Memphis.

MEMPHIS. Tenn., April 3.—8t.
Paul American Association 7-10-1,
Memphis Southern Association 2-62. Hall and Corwin; Goorbred, Long

and Bischoff, Meyers. Pirates Trim Shreveport.
SHREVEPORT, La., April 8.—
Pittsburg Nationals 10-9-1, Shreveport Texas League 1-8-4. Cooper,
Hamilton and Lee; Gelason, Bono
and Rust.

Indians Blank Pelicans.
NEW ORLEANS, La., April 8.—
Cleveland American 2-2-2, New Orleans Southern 0-3-2. Uhle and Thomas: Walker, Lindsey, Brad-

Phils 9, Colonels 2.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 8.—Philadelphia Nationals 9-12-1, Louisville Association 2-3-2, Rixey and Wheat; Tincup, Braham, Durham and Meyer, Kocher.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., April 8. Minneapolis Association 6-14-2. Oklahoma City Western League 4-4-2. Miller and Mayer: Malone, Whitney and Griffith, Moore.

#### The 1920 Pirates

PITCHERS: Adams, Carlson, Cooper, Hamilton, Ponder, Herbst, Wisner, Meador, Blake, Eber-hard, Steineber and Mangum, CATCHERS: Lee, Clarke, Hoeffner, Conkey and Schmidt (a hold-

INFIELDEDS: Grimm, Cutshaw, second is only star.
OUTFIELD—Good.
From all indications, Gibson's chief worry will be getting Schmidt into

Ranked Fifth in 1919.

In 1919. Schmidt ranked fifth on the Southern League last season. without Schmidt, the receiving staff will be made up of Billy Lee. who was with the team in 1919; Nig Ciarke, a veteran performer, and youngsters named Hoeffner and Conkey.

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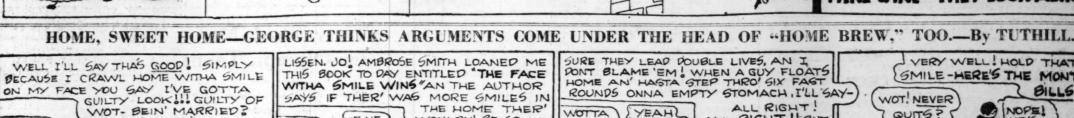
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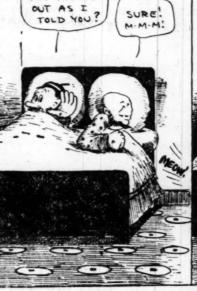
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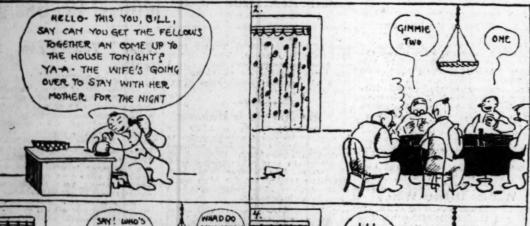
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